## Officials Place the Blame for Titanic Wreck

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PATRIOTISM AND ENTHUSIASM MARK

Conditions, Not Persons, for Titanic Disaster

Speed Excessive, Watch Not No Trace Found of Martin Kept, Californian Negligent, Rules Lord Mersey

ONDON, July 30. - The the disaster to the White Star liner Titanic, which was sunk in mid-ocean with 1517 souls, after collision with an iceberg on april 14, was pronounced today by Lord Mersey, the presiding indeed the himself in the basis with the best thing to do was to kill himself in the hills, "where the buzzards could get him," or would throw himself in the basis was get and worn by each person present, were cheered to an echo and the issue of the recall, directed against Oakland's mayor and two commissioners, was fixed as more important than a plan line of toyal entress that packed the Macdonough theater last night; the stars and stripes forming a background setting to the stage and worn by each person present, were cheered to an echo and the issue of the recall, directed against Oakland's mayor and two commissioners, was fixed as more important than a plan light; the stars and stripes forming a background setting to the stage and worn by each person present, were cheered to an echo and the issue of the recall, directed against Oakland's mayor and two commissioners, was fixed as more important than a plan left his home with a revolver in his pocket after telling his mother that the best thing to do was to kill himself in the hills, "where the buzzards could get him," or would throw himself in the buzzards could get him," or would throw the issue of the recall, directed against Oakland's mayor and two commissioners, was fixed as more important than a plan left his home with a revolver in his pocket after telling his mother that the best thing to do was to kill himself in the buzzards could get him," or would throw the issue of the recall, directed against Oakland's mayor and two commissioners. judge, before a large audience.

lision with the iceberg was due morning. to excessive speed; that a proper watch was not kept; that the ship's boats were properly lowmight have reached the Titanic the house with the words: if she had tried; that the track followed was really safe with am of no use and the best thing proper vigilance, and that there can do is to be rid of this world." third class passengers in the saving of life.

The court of inquiry exonerates J. Bruce Ismay, chairman and managing director of the White Star line, and Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon, one of the passengers, from any charge of improper conduct.

FORMAL DOCUMENT

Lord Mersey's judgment is a formal legal document. He said it was not the husiness of the court to inquire into the attacks on the moral conduct Cosmo Duff-Gordon and J. Men Barred from All Positions Bruce Ismay, but silence on the part of the court might be misunderstood. He continued:

"The very gress charge against Strosmo Duff-Gordon that he bribed the boatmen to row away from the drowning people is unfounded. At the same time I think if he had encour-Titanic had foundered, they probably would have made an effort to do so and could have saved some lives."

assisting many passengers, found the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) | conscientious in the performance of

British Board of Trade Blames With Threat of Suicide on Lips Youth Departs From His Home

> Felley, Who Left Garrying Revolver

MELROSE, July 30 .- The Melrose judgment of the English Board of Trade

lish Board of Trade

872 Sixtieth avenue, who on July 25 ing with her son, reported the case The court finds that the col- to Captain Thornwald Brown this

ship's boats were properly low-ered but that arrangements for manning were insufficient; that the Leland liner California manner and despite her protests left

proper vigilance, and that there Feeley is 27 years old, 5 feet 9 was no discrimination against inches high, weighs 180 pounds, has light hair and blue eyes. At the time he left home he was wearing a gray suit and a black derby. Mrs. Feeley was told that he had been seen in Alameda, but every effort to find trace

of him has failed.

Mrs. Feeley is prostrated over the affair and is under the care of a phy-sician. Feeley was unmarried and has been living with his mother for

#### Only Women To Be **Employed In Theater**

From Manager to Scene Shifter.

LOS ANGELES, July 30 .- A theater with a scating capacity of about 1000 will open in this city August 5, all mean a blow at government. the employes of which are to be women. Mrs. Anna M. Mozart, the that swent through manager, announced that the rate platform. Not that the mayor was overagainst men is absolute and that even looked, but for the time he stood for a The attack on J. Bruce Ismay." against men is absolute and that even concluded the judge, "resolved itself the scene shifters and the special pointo the suggestion that occupying the liceman to guard against disturbance position of managing director of the of the peace will be of her own sex. position of managing director of the position of managing director of the position of managing director of the explained her policy by some him to await on heard until the vessel there is no position in or around a theater which cannot be filled as effected when the same of the position in or around a theater which cannot be filled as effected when the same of the position in or around a theater which cannot be filled as effected when the policy by a man, and

"I do not agree. Mr. Ismay, after ficiently by a woman as by a man, and sisting many passengers, found the in those positions which bring them ast hoat on the starboard side of the in direct contact with the patrons Titanic actually being lowered. No women are much more courteous and

## Speakers at the anti-recall held in the Macdonough theater last evening and prominent women workers who are supporting the Mott adminstration.

American Flag Is the Emblem Used by Those Who Oppose Anarchism

The red flag of anarchy was figuratively trodden in the dust before a gathcourt of inquiry into left his home with a revolver in his ering of loyal citizens that packed the

principle that is greater than the man of

men who have upheld it in the years since Old Glory was first unfurled to the

Those present immediately became im

hard with the spirit of patriotism; ap-

rided the motives that have prompted

the recall election and hisses of disdein

ence, and from orchestra to gallery and

from the boxes on, each side of the house, spectators leaned forward to

Onkland, in song and story and by pic-

torial views, was placed upon a pedestal

(Continued on Page 4.)

House Downs the Senate Wool

Measure by Vote of

172 to 16.

WASHINGTON, July 20,- The House

accept the Senate La Follette wool bill

as a substitute for the House bill, but

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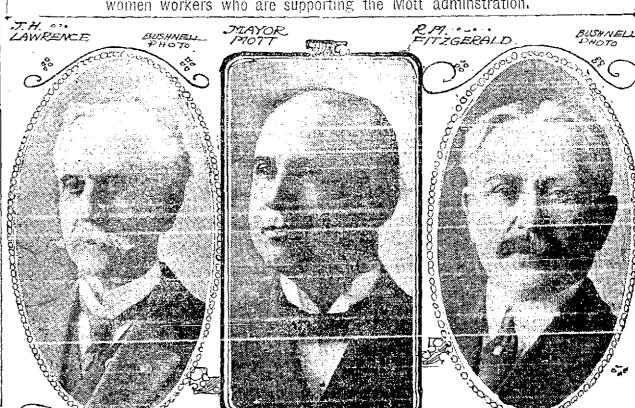
agreed to a conference if should ask for one.

worked incessantly to guide her

La Follette Bill

greeted each reference to the red flag.

catch every word that was spoken-





### TURKS READY TO END WAR

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 30, The Turkish government is willing to enter into peace negotiations compatible with Turkish honor and dignity and her rights are adequately safeguarded. This was automiced in the chamber of deputies here today during the reading of the new ministerial

## Land Monster Fish After Night Battle

Stingaree Weighing 169 Pounds Caught by Three Men at California Beach.

LOS ANGELES, July 30 .- After an fr all-night haitle with a monster stin- Fall of New Mexico, Senator Smoot geree, weighing 169 pounds, three men at Hermosa Beach, using gaffs, succeeded in landing what is believed to be the largest species of that fish ever caught on this coast. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Rebel Leader Is Told That Raids Must Stop or Be Stopped

United States Requests Madero to Send Troops to Northern mexico

ASHINGTON, July 30. — Secretary Knox today officially informed General Pascual Orozco, leader of the Mexican rebels, that raids and attacks on Americans and American property in northern Mexico must be stopped immediately or the United States

would take preventive measures.

President Madero has been requested to send troops to northern Mexico. He has answered that troops are on the way and has expressed the belief that the trouble will soon be quieted.

Efforts are being made to have the \$1,000,000 unexpended balance of money appropriated for the Mississippi flood sufferers diverted by Congress for use in relief of the famine refugees now pouring into El Paso from Mexico. The army there has aided the sufferers by giving them tentage for temporary shelter. Orders have been issued to send tents for 1000 immediately from St. Louis. It will be three days before the consignment reaches El Paso.

Appeals to Congress to take some action to relieve the condition of American refugees from Mexico cama condition of n the form of a score of telegrains from citizens of El Paso. Senator of Utah and members of the House received mossages. The House passed the Senste joint

resolution authorizing the Secretary

## \$1,000,000 Damage Done By Explosion of Magazine

CLEVELAND, July 30.—An explosion in one of three magazines of the Austin Powder Company plant, believed to have been set off by a discharged employe, did \$1,000,000 damage here early Refuse to Accept today. A score of homes were wrecked. No one is known to have

## HERE'S ELECTION LAW

New registrations for persons who would vote at the "recall" elec-tion closed on July 5. HOWEVER persons of the control of the issets of 1910-1911 will be able to vote UNLESS they have changed their address within THRTY DAYS next preceding the election in moving to another precinct. Moving to another address within the same precinct does not affect a person's right of franchise,

Persons who would east a ballot at any election whatsoever must a citizen, a resident of the state for one year, of the days and of their precinct for 30 days preceding the election. The total registration for the city of Oakland is in round numbers

Registrations for the primary election on September 2 will close on be Hall of Records, will be open every evening until that date from 7 until 9. No one will be permitted to into at the state primary unless the bas registered this year. In order to note a man must be resident of the district in which he has registered from for at least 30 days prior

#### to oust three officials-its success would Steamers in Collision; Mere man was overlooked in the turnul Mayor Frink E. Mott stepped upon the Passengers Rescued

City of Rockland Badly Damaged by Collier, in Atlantic Fog.

ROCKPORT, Mass., July 30,-The steamer City of Rockland, bound from Bath, Me., for Boston, was in collision early today in a fog with the collier William Chisholm. The accident is reported to have occurred thirty miles northeast of Boone Is land. All of the passengers on board the City of Rockland were safely transferred to the steamer Belfast bound from Rangor for Roston.

The City of Ton tonami was thrent It tow by the Belfast after passengers had been transferred. The steamer was taking in water rapidly. Later three tugs took her in tow and the revenue cutter Gresham left. Boston to go to her assistance.

### Would Force Archbald To Quit Temporarily

Senators Make Conditions Under Which They bill oupport Postponement.

WASHINGTON, July 30 A programen question of pastra consult to executed states. It posts on Science

TOR PHYSICAL EXPLOSION

Take Hitzinia a And P impone Especially perfected to be the latent and wer falled station, percentess and weak digestion

## THE POLICE AND THE RECALL

DITOR TRIBUNE: The I. W. W. are the army of Recall, Greed and Grudge, are the camp followers, hopeful of office and plunder when the army overthrows the government of Oakland. We were told that the recall should be in the charter to give the people power to call off a bad official. As a matter of fact, in all history the power of the recall in a vast majority of instances, has proved to be an instrument in the hands of the worst element of society to destroy the faithful and patriotic in office, and degrade government. Every citizen of Oakland who enjoys red blood and the luxury of a conscience knows that in Mott, Baccus and Turner we have the fittest and best public officers the city has known in all its history. Yet the recall clause of the charter, with its infamous and unfair mechanism, puts the city in peril of being deprived of their service under circumstances that will destroy public credit and private enterprise. Under the requirements of that recall clause, with a complex and complicated ballot, each of these gentlemen may escape recall and at the same time he deprived of their offices by failing to get a majority over all for re-election.

Primarily the I. W. W. army in the recall is fighting the Oakland police. The police of this city have a claim upon our people that no decent man can ignore.

Within a short time nearly ten per cent of our policemen have been killed and wounded in the discharge of their duty. What good citizen can forget the martyrdom of men like Brown and Fenton, Smith, Truebody and Cashin, White, Williams and Richardson, murdered by thugs while defending the lives and property of our people, or of Dan Kern, who lost his life receiving five people from a ourning

building? Who can forget the long suffering of the two Hodgkins and Lenhardt, terribly wounded in the discharge of their duty?

If we read that an army in battle has lost ten per cent of its soldiers, the heart is thrilled by the sacrifice, and history records it in the long chapter of human heroism.

But here our little army, whose members guard our homes while we sleep, has suffered that loss and is now attacked by the I. W. W., supported by every thug and thief, every porch-climber and pickpocket, every wretch who lurks in wait to seize unescorted women. What decent man in Oakland proposes to vote next Monday in such company? JOHN P. IRISH.

Made Against San Fran-

cisco Policeman

Have Bearing on the

Bates Case

trict.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30,--"If I

On the night in question Atkins, in the company of a young lady, was

bleeding slightly about the nose.

MAKES THREAT.

## CONFESSED SLAYERS CRINGE IN FEAR OF POLICE VENGEANCE

# ASSASSINS

Rosenthal's Murderers Protected From Bluecoats by Detectives

### Lieutenant Becker Charged With Crime; Men Higher **Up Sought**

NEW YORK, July 30 .- While Charles A. Becker, for nearly twenty years a member of the New York police department and latterly commanding the "strong arm squad," paced his cell in the Tombs today pro-testing his innocence of murder, New York officials, from mayor down, went forward with the investigation into the death of Herman Rosenthal, whose murder Becker is alleged to have instigated to frustrate a threatened reveisition of an alliance between the Heutenant and gamblers of the the lieutenant and gamblers of the Tenderloin.
In different cells, fearful of the

lieutenant's vengeance and begging for protection, are Jacob (Jack) Rose. Louis (Bridgie) Webber and Harry Valensky (Vallon), who confessed last night they set the stage at Becker's bidding and hired the assassins who put Rosenthal to death in front of the

Hotel Metropole.
Police Commissioner Waldo conferred today with the mayor and later the mayor announced he would call a special meeting of the board of aldermen to begin an investigation of the police department. Commissioner Waldo had no statement to make, except to assert his innocence.

that would implicate those higher up than Becker, and more indictments district attorney.

DEPARTMENT SHAKEN.

"Resenthal has lived too long, He has got to be put out of the way." Rose told the public prosecutor and the grand jury how the murder band was hired at the instigation of voice: Becker and that after the killing Becker met with Webber and himand promised complete police protection

The confessions show that the murderers were "Lefty Louis." or Lewis Rosenweig: Harry Horrowitz, or "Gib the Blood"; Frank Muller, or Windio Jack" Lewis, and "Dago Frank" Cirofici. Only Cirofici has been apprehended. These gunmen been apprehended. These gunmen, members of the notorious "Big Jack" Belig gang, plied themselves with liquor and then went out to shoot Rosenthal for a price said to be

SLAYERS FEAR FOR LIVES. prosecutor's office, fearing that they very the would be murdered if they were taken to the Tombs' prison. District At- Tombs. would be murdered if they were taksuspended, spent a quiet night in the
to the Tombs' prison. District Attorney Whitman believes his case

"This is an awful plight for an inagainst Lieutenant Becker is without nocent man to find himself in," said
a flaw; that the confessions, taken Becker this morning.

MUD TOO HEAVY.

In Descriptions. The
Club has contributed \$10.

All who are desirous of aiding this
fatherless family can send their offering
to The Dridge has been damaged beyond
to the fact that for the inst few weeks
a filling in of the eastern side of the
new structure to be built before it will
bridge has been going on. Each day be safe for vehicles or cars to cross.

with the tale of other witnesses the and Valion, were still in a state of meier. case against Becker cannot be broken terror today, though locked in a room says he was Becker's gambling house Webber was hysterical and frequently Harriman Estate to collector, felt the ground slipning want the ground slipping wept. from under him day by day. With-

eut money or friends, he realized that he was being made to bear the weight of the crime. His counsel advised him to confess. Rose between completely terrified. To his counsel, James M. Sullivan, he said:

"The confession of Rose and the arrest and indictment of Becker created a sensation in the police department and officials and patrolment alike wondered who would be the next to be involved in the disclosures. counsel, James M. Sullivan, he said:

If you see to it that my wife and this empirical fill come across taken by the city in the police department and it is expected that the truth about this. I am partment appeared to be a foregone conclusion.

The same will be strong anough the fill be strong anough the same will be same as a same will be same will be same as a same will be same will be same as a same will be same as a same will be same will be same as a same will be same will be same as a same will be same as a same will be same will be same will be same will be same as a same will be same to keep the life in a man who gives about this killing."

ADVISE CONFESSIONS.

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is set all the money. How says, but wears being promoted to a post as
the of it was distributed to others, roundsman in 1803.

LA AMITA WORLD'S

The Croase

POLICE LIEUTENANT CHARLES BECKER, who has been arrested as head conspirator in the Rosenthal murder,



Hereford Marshall, counsel for "Jack Sullivan" (Jacob Reich), the "go-between Lieutenant Becker and Jack Rose, now held in the Tombs in connection with the murder of the gambler. Rosenthal, stated this morning that Sullivan was ready to tell all he knew and that his story would prove more astounding than any yet told. Sullivan, he said, would district attorney.

The indictment and arrest of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker for the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, soon after the confessions of "Bald Jack" Rose, "Bridgie" Webber and Becker and Walters of "Bald Jack" Rose, "Bridgie" Webber and Herry Vallon revealed today of "This job has got to be done and the proposition of make a deal for his Becker had rescued from the water, summen. Seelig to make a deal for his said to have made an affidavit stating that the rescue was "faked" and that he received a certain sum for his possibility of a stay in Sing Sing prison did not appeal to him. Content the possibility of a stay in Sing Sing prison did not appeal to him. Content the possibility of a stay in Sing Sing prison did not appeal to him. Content the possibility of a stay in Sing Sing prison did not appeal to him. Content the rescue was "faked" and that he rescue was "faked" and carried out his threat."

Atkins is sure that the individual hat he rescue was "faked" and that he rescu

"This lob has got to be done and ber and Harry Vallon revealed today to District Attorney Whitman the "police system" in all its hideousness.

The public prosecutor, following the trail of the three confessions, continued his search for evidence.

The public prosecutor, following the money and I have got the power.

I'll protect everybody."

PLOT IS UNFOLDED.

Rose and Webber said they believed police officials are expected by the Becker would send them away and had the power to do it. Then the murder plot unfolded itself quickly The arrest of Becker lays have a Monday night came and with the Scandal in the police department word for the gunmen to get together. that threatens to shake it to its foundations, for District Attorney Whit-together and how, after the killing, man believes the story of the police he went over to the Hotel Metropole Traft has only half been told.

"Baid Jack" Rose confessed that
Becker came to him and, fairly desperate over Rosenthal's intention of telling all he knew of his relations with the police lieutenant, said:

"But the sheet that he will be to see how the job had been done.

Whon Rosenthal lay dead upon the sidewalk, the tablecioth spread over him. Rose says he went to a telephone booth and called up Lieutenant Becker, but he was so unnerved by the sheet that he could only care.

"Oh, don't worry; I'll protect you.

Terror-stricken, Rose, Webber and house to Becker, through Rose, were allon spent the night in the public \$125 a month.

in the district attorney's office and

POLICE ARE NERVOUS.

Lieutenant Becker has made no comment on his arrest. His wife and counsel visited him in his cell today. If the authorities hope to wring any confession from Becker and thus to implicate any men "higher up" they have not so indicated in any way.

"GO-BETWEEN" TO TALK.

Hereford Marshall, counsel for "Jack"

Selly was a deal for his arcsued from the water, Sullyway" (Jacob Beich) the "go-be stated for make a deal for his guilty and the received to make a deal for his guilty and the received to make a deal for his guilty and the received to make a deal for his guilty and the received to make a deal for his guilty and the received to make a deal for his guilty and the received to make things public. It thought that perhaps the man might have come over on the Key in might have come over on the Key in might have come over on the Key might have come over on the Key in might hav

## WOMEN TO AID DESTITUTE WIDOW

a flaw: that the confessions, taken Becker this morning.

Beparately, developed exactly and The three prisoners, Rose, Webber be turned over to Dr. Kibbe for Mrs. Eickto THE TRIBUNE office. The funds will

## Pay \$3,000,000 Tax

ALBANY, N. Y., July 30 .-- The pro-District Attorney Whitman said: made a tentative payment of \$675,000 "I am well pleased with the prog-ress we have made. I am not in a po-sition to talk about the grant ton."

I am well pleased with the prog-cent relate allowed under the transfer that the city trustees exceeded their au-thority in naming six ejection officers. ADVISE CONFESSIONS.

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All Arms Have Been Taken From Americans Who Stay in Danger Zone.

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of War to provide tents and temporary rations at El Paso.

There is still no thought of armed intervention; on that point officials are positive. What has been done is to repeat in more emphatic terms the injunction served on the Voylean injunction served on the Mexican government and upon Orozco himself, on April 14, against mistreatment of American citizens and interference with American property in Mexico. As in the first instance, the state department is silent as to what will be done by the United States govern-ment if the warning is disregarded

MORMON REFUGEES.

EL PASO, July 30.—Many women and children, refugees of the north-ern part of Mexico, reached El Paso

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30,—"If I today, wasn't going to meet a girl tonight I Five hundred additional Mormon would go back over there and get that refugees are en route to the border policeman."

by wagon from Colonel Diaz. Officials of the El Paso & South-western railway are making arrange-These words, spoken in anger by a passenger on a Grove street car in ments to employ many of the Mormon Oakland on the night of July 20, may men on extension work between ben-

have some connection with the killing son and Tucson, Ariz.

of Charles Bates in the Mission distrained to the Mission disin El Paso as yet, the men preferring At least they have become so impressed upon the mind of J. W. Atkins, an employe of the State Rail-

road Commission, who resides at the lumber sheds which have been trans-Y. M. C. A. in Berkeley, that he has communicated his knowledge to the police and given them a new clew to work on. furnishing food to those unable to buy it.

Many of the refugees are without clothing or utensils for cooking, but en route to a theater on a Grove clothing or utensils for cooking, street car. At Alcatraz avenue, where these are rapidly being provided.

#### the Key Route extension runs, a man boarded the car. He had evidently been struck on the face and was **Federals Suffer Great Hardships**

took a seat among some men and rode a short distance. LAS VERAS, Sonora, July 25 -- (By He seemed to be angry about some-thing and finally gave audible ex-fering hardships, akin to those of Napopression to the sentence quoted and leon and his soldiers in crossing the Alps. pression to the sentence quoted and hinted plainly in his mumbling that he had been struck by a policeman. Atkins paid little heed to it at the time, but later his companion called it to his attention and after reading about the killing of Bates he could not get it from his mind and decided that it was worth investigating.

"I thought that perhaps the man the man in the man is a the man in column is at Las considered that it was worth investigating.

"I thought that perhaps the man is a could be mustered in porther Sonora are here, ready in porther Sonora are here, ready in porther Sonora are here, ready that it was worth investigating.
"I thought that perhaps the man tered in northern Sonora are here, ready to march to Ojitos for mobilization and

### Oakland Girl Badly Injured in Runaway

has been much in the public eye, making spectacular raids.

Last March a man was killed by a builted fired during one of his raids.

Becker was relieved from charge of the squad for a time, but was later remarked to it. During the year he assigned to it. During the year he entry-five raids, including the attack on Rosenthal's place on April 15.

Broadcast descriptions of the daughter of Mrs. Robert Fry. was in charge of the "strong-arm" squad Becker made more than several witnesses saw, on Rosenthal's place on April 15.

Broadcast descriptions of the daughter of Mrs. Robert Fry. was in Alta last Thursday afternoon and as a result be defined in a runaway in Alta last Thursday afternoon and as a result be deduced from the selection of generals, shown in his selection of generals, the doctors deemed it advisable to admirals and statesmen who have reflected glory on the Japanese nation. "Barely in the history of the world inches, 150 pounds, slim, with a mustack descriptions of the shipping for its failure to revise the shipping ment. His genius for government was shown in his selection of generals, the doctors deemed it advisable to admirals and statesmen who have reflected glory on the Japanese nation. "Barely in the history of the world inches, 150 pounds, slim, with a mustack of the time of the accident with some older friends. The horse took fright and boited, the rig crashing into a freight car. The injured child his support. His distribution to officers of honors and titles was made after comment today on the vertical for its failure to revise the shipping ment. His genius for government was statement. His genius for government was attention to matters of Mrs. Altar for her health and was drivent to have been an it alian, 30 years old, the doctors deemed it advisable to admirals and statement who have reflected glory on the Japanese nation. "Barely in the history of the world has such progress been or can be so tolk fright and boited, the right fright and boited, the fight fright and boited, the fight fright

## EIGHTH-STREET BRIDGE

# phone booth and called up Lieutenant Becker, but he was so unnerved by the shoch that he could only sasp: "My God, this is horrible!" "My God, this is horrible!" Becker, Rose says in his confession, replied over the wire, in steady voice: The shock that he could only sasp: The demise of Japan came to the state department in a cable from the state department in a cable from

"Oh, don't worry; I'll protect you."
Of the real murderers, Rose says:
These poor dovils did not know what they were doing. They were doing. They were full of booze. They had been told to know what they were doing they had been told to know what they were told."

SUPPLY MISSING LINKS.

Webber and Valion, in their consessions, supplied many missing links; in the confession of Rose. Speaking of Becker and his alleged connection with gambiling, Rose, said:
"Why, of course, I was Becker's collector. Everybody knew it."
Webber himself says that his prowith gambiling, Rose, said:
"Why, of course, I was Becker's collector. Everybody knew it."
Webber himself says that his protection payments for his kambling house to Becker, through Rose, were house and the confessions of Rose, were house the said to the said occasion of the death of this murder feet away, the Eighth street and greater on the full-in and as the pressure became the fill-in and as the pressure and greater on the fill-in and as the pressure became the fill-in and as the pressure became the fill-in and as the pressure and greater on the fill-in and as the pressure and greater on the fill-in and as the pressure and greater on the fill-in and as the pressure and greater on the fill-in and as the pressure and greater on the fill-in and as the pressure and greater on the fill-in and as the pressure and greater on the fill-in and as the pressure and greater on the fill-in and as the pressure and greater on the fill-in and as the pressure and greater on the fill-in the fill-in and as the pressure and greater on the fill-in and as the pressure and greater on the fill-in and as the pressure and greater on the fill-in the

## CHARGES MADE AGAINST TRUSTEES

## **EXPLAINS CHANGE** IN CATHOLIC LAW

SAN LEANDRO, July 30.—Charges WASHINGTON, July 30.—No change in the property be raised from \$43,000 anent cannot be reached."
that the city trustees exceeded their authorized the Roman Catholic church law relating to \$70,000, while the assessment on A demand for a reduction in the improvements be reduced \$2000 contains rates will also be a second to contain the improvements be reduced \$2000 contains rates will also be a second to contain the improvements be reduced \$2000 contains and a contains a contain the contains and a contains a contains a contains a contains a contains a contains and a contains a contai

will tomorrow evening at its regular weekly as explained from Rome, simply restored Sobie, charged with complicity in the force to a provision of church law gov- robbary of a local hotel. was com-The advisability of securing a restrain- eming mixed marriages in Germany and milited to the state reform school at ing order in the superior court prevent- Hungary which had seen suspended in Ione this morning by Judge W. A.

Under the law it is claimed only three as a witness, aived marriages where the Detective William Froll of the San election officers are permitted at each principals decline to follow church law. Francisco police department will leave colling place at a special election under Monsigner Cornetti said that all provise San Diego temorrow with R. B. Rose. the initiative. It is upon this ground that lone of the decise "he temore" are still wanted in San Francisco on a charge the good government forces will take see in force in the United States and Eng- of complicity in hotel thefts in that

Place Amid Wailing of Mourners

## 'Taisei;' Taft Extends **Sympathies**

TOKIO, July \$0 .- The great state eremonies in connection with the change in the rulership of the Japanese empire caused by the death, early vesterday morning of Mutsuhito and the accession to the throne of his son, Yoshihito, were continued to-

day.
The announcement was made at an early hour of the name under which the new era is to be known. The new designation is to be Taisei in place of Melji, as it was during the reign of

Mutsuhito. Calm reigns throughout the empire today. All the people have put on signs of mourning. Festivities and public functions have stopped. In the meantime the great state func-tionaries confer almost constantly at the imperial palace upon arrangements for the funeral, the ceremonial of the official mourning and the lying

in state.

It is expected that all the members of the cabinet will offer their resignations, customary when a change of rule occurs. The new emperor and empress, as well as the dowager empress, remain in virtual seclusion.

TAFT EXPRESSES SYMPATHY. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- President Taft, accompanied by his aide. Major L. L. Rhodes, called at the Japanese embassy today and expressed in person to Ambassador Chinda his deep regret at the death of Emperor Mut-The recommendations of the court include the following:

sincere thanks."

From the Empress Dowager Haruko, the President received this message:

a quotic on.

line or with a longitudinal vertice water-tight bulkhead on each side of the vessel, or with both.

"The court recommends that the poord of Trade be empowered."

Upon learning of the death of the emperor of Japan, President Taft dictated the following statement:
"I am greatly shocked at the death

to have been an Italian, 30 years old.

5 feet 9 inches tall, dark complexion, large nose, drawn features.

Pacific hospital in Sacramento and after careful comparison of the importance of the services rendered. No of the points the Senate committee one who knows intimately the history of Japan in recent years will deny to Mutsuhito the real leadership of his aging director of the White Star line.

NEWS FROM BRYAN. First official news of the demise of the emporer of Japan came to the

To the young emperor this message was sent:

of Mrs. Taft and myself in the great the Hayward Chamber of Comloss which you have sustained in the merce at a special meeting of that death of your illustrious husband, for body Friday night.

## FINDS HUSBAND DEAD

at 1863 Eighteenth street, was found by his wife dead in his bed this afternoon. Havward in charging 15 against Lie toun was med with gas when Dep. Hayward to the Oakland line and 5 by Coroner Bert Sargent arrived on the cents from there to Oakland proper. uty Coroner Bert Sargent arrived on the scene. It was his opinion that the man's death might possibly have been caused by accident as the gas jet in the room there to Oakland proper. Speaking of the matter J. Elmer Welsh, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce said: by accident as the gas jet in the room was very loose. An inquest will be held. CITY ASSESSMENTS.

a valuation of \$73,400, but this be asked that only \$3 be charged. was objected to by the owners.

SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 39,--Paul Stoams of the Superior Court. He will This provision allows priests to attend, he 21 years lod in December, 1913,

### Summer Complaints Easily Avoided

Drink plenty of cool water—not ice water—eat sparingly of well-cooked food, including vegetables, and before each meal and on retiring take a table-spoonful of

### **Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey**

in a little water. Then summer com-plaints will have no terrors for stomach and



to do all the work called upon. If, through neglect, any of these compalints have taken hold on you, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is again "the friend in need." It is a sure remedy and will bring quick relief.

In emergencies, prostrations, chills, at any time, it is the best and should always be kept near

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only whiskey that was taxed by the Government as a medieine during the Spanish-Ameri-

All druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, \$1.00 a large bottle. Be sare you get Duffy's and that the seal over the cork is intact. Refuse substitutes and imitations; they are injurious. Send for free medical booklet and doctor's advice. and doctor's advice.
The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

# CAUSE OF WRECK

Excessive Speed and Other Things Blamed for Titanic Disaster.

(Continued from Page 1.)

other people were there at the time. There was room for him and he jumped in. Had he not done so he would merely have added one more life to the number lost."

following cable message from Yoshito, the new emperor of Japan:

"I am deeply touched by your sympathetic message and offer you my water-tight transverse bulkheads with

"The court recommends that the message. Pray accept my sincere thanks for the hearifelt sympathy so to direct changes in the designs cordially expressed by you and Mrs. Taft on this sorrowful occasion."

SENDS MESSAGE TO JAPAN.

Upon learning of the death of the court recommends that the message. The court recommends that the message. The court recommends that the message. The court recommends that the court recommends that the message. The court recommends that the message is the court recommends that the message is the court recommends that the message is the designs of the desig

"The court recommends that the lifeboats be equipped with signaling Injured in Runaway

Thysicians Amputate Foot of

Miss Elsie Fry as Result of Crash.

Miss Elsie Fry, the 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Robert Fry, was injured in a runaway in Alta last Thursday afternoon and as a result

I am greatly shocked at the death of the emperor of Japan. It has been my good fortune to have met the emprovisions that the number each boat is intended to carry should be plainly marked. The court suggests that an international convention be called to agree on common rules for the subdivision of ships, also as to life saving apparatus, wireless regulations, specific there was a personal friendship between us.

"The emperor was a remarkable ruler. He was a hard worker and gave great attention to matters of government was shown in his selection of generals.

Life boats be equipped with signaling apparatus, with a compass and the provisions that the number each boat is intended to carry should be plainly marked. The court suggests that an international convention be called to agree on common rules for the subdivision of ships, also as to life saving apparatus, with a compass and the provisions that the number each boat is intended to carry should be plainly marked. The court suggests that an international convention be called to agree on common rules for the subdivision of ships, also as to life saving apparatus, with a compass and the provisions that the number each boat is intended to carry should be plainly marked. The court suggests that an international convention be called to agree on common rules for the subdivision of ships, also as to life saving apparatus. With a compass and the provisions that the number each boat is intended to carry should be plainly marked. The court suggests that an international convention be called to agree on common rules for the subdivision of ships, also as to life saving apparatus.

and Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon, I do not desire to express opinion."

# CAREFARE SOUGHT

Hayward Citizens Want Ride to Oakland to Cost but 10 Cents.

HAYWARD, July 30. — Petitions bearing the signatures of 400 citizens of Hayward asking the Oakland Traction company to reduce the fare from this place to Oakland from 20 cents to 10 cents, will be presented to

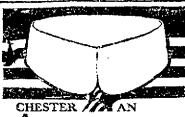
A committee of citizens will then be named to take up the matter with the officials of the Traction company. A committee has made a house-to-house IN GASFILLED ROOM canvass, securing signatures to the petition, and in the event of the company's refusing to acquiesce the mat-Michael O'Grady, 62 years old, in the ter will be taken up with the Board employ of the Southern Pacific, residing of Railroad Commissioners, it being charged that the Oakland Traction

"That the company cannot refuse he demand without showing discrim-ALBANY, N. Y., July 30.—The proceedings attending the appraisal on the estate of E. H. Harriman are being pushed with all possible speed by the state officials in charge of the tax department and it is expected that the work will be completed in September. The estate has already made a tentative payment of \$675,000 made a tentative payment of

A demand for a reduction on comcriptors in the Church states has been made | Gross originally fixed the assessment | present \$5 a month is charged. It will

#### DROP PLANS FOR OPENING OF STREET

Upon motion of Commissioner of Streets W. J. Baccus the City Council today unanimously voted to drap all proceedings relative to the proposal opening of Teuth street between Chester and Peralla streets, in West Oakland. Expenses amounting to about \$600, which have been inabout \$600, which have been in-curred, will be paid through ways and means to be devised by the council at e later das i



# Notch COLLAR

Meets close in front and 15¢ 2 for 25¢ Cluett, Peabody & Co., Troy, N. Y.

Attorney.

The Board of Education at a brief session last evening, referred all bids remedied by the legislature," for repairs to the office of the City Attorney and decided that they would meet again Wednesday morning to consider the question of a playground for Fruitvale school No. 2. For this purpose the board has been offered a tract of land adjoining the school and owned by Mrs. St. Chair, who has placed a price of \$5222 on the prop-

It is probable that the board will vote to include that amount of money in the estimate for next year's Petitions expenses. It is felt that any delay now would only mean that a larger yould have to be spent in the future

## AUTO KICKED TO PIECES BY MULE

Long 'Hee-Haw' Floats Across of the property at private sale. Silent Desert as Battle Dust Clears.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 30,-A band of mules, the leader of which Rancher Smyth declared was named Maud, put an automobile out of commission last night and left the occupants of the car out on a desert road in a state of terror.

Coming down the road at thirty files an hour, the headlight of the achine disclosed the mules, about try in number, just ahead. With a wrill "Hork, honk," the driver opened his valve and shot ahead. The inules

A mile down the road there was a sharp turn, and as the driver slowed down he found himself confronted by the beasts in battle line formation Without a sound the mules suddenly dashed for the car and with their heels practically destroyed the ma-Lamus were kicked off, the diator torn to pieces and the car-bretor was wrecked. After the dust of the battle had cleared and the oc-"upants of the car were discussing their loss, the sound of a long "Hee floated across the valley,

GEORGE WASHINGTON II INSISTS HE'S TRUTHFUL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—George Washington, a cook, was apprehended and charged at the city prison this morning with burglary following some Lockett of 1204 Stockton street, who condeavor. accuses the other of having stolen a quantity of clothing from his room.

Lockett works in Oakland and remained there all night last night. He novel form of sport, of interest to the returned this morning, however, on kind of people who take in "Texas the first boat and reached his room to Tommy Marathons," will be inauguthe first boat and reached his room to find that it had been ransacked. Tommy Marathons," will be inaugurated in the first boat and reached his room to find that it had been ransacked. Through information given by a maid and with the aid of a friend he traced here this evening. It is a Windha, Long Beach (R.); Criswell, Ralph with the aid of a friend he traced its accounted a difficult feat at the Washington to Officers Diglow, Maloney and Joseph. A sultease conducted a difficult feat at the long and Joseph. A sultease conducted a difficult feat at the long and Joseph. A sultease conducted a difficult feat at the long and Joseph. A sultease conducted a difficult feat at the long and Joseph. A sultease conducted a difficult feat at the long and Joseph. A sultease conducted a difficult feat at the long and Joseph. A sultease conducted a difficult feat at the long and Joseph. A sultease conducted a difficult feat at the long and Joseph. A sultease conducted in Texas Rink, Thomas R., Sultings R. taining several articles of clothing inaries to eliminate the unfit, will put were booked as evidence, but Washington insists he is not the culprit.

# BLOW DEALT TO

Court Refuses to Hold Physician Who Violates the State Law.

the state law denying any man the \$5430, right to take the medical examination The unless he could speak English should increase

be remedied by the legislature.

Dr. Enriquez, a provinent physician, in Mexico, came to Los Angeles because of the turbulent conditions in his home country. Testimony at the bearing showed that he had prescribed, without pay for a friend who was slightly allow. was slightly alling, and for this he was arrested.
"Here is the ease of a man un-

Bids for Repairs Are Referred to Office of the City

The last of a man underly light in his profession, said the court, "that is held back by a mere technicality, In all probability he could treat patients speaking. any one of three languages in which he is fluent, as good or better than physicians whose vocabulary is limited to English. I will not send such a man to jail. This law should be

Referee In Bankruptcy for Permission to Make Move.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- Commissioner Armand B. Kreft, referee in ankruptcy, this morning set August 10 as the day for hearing a petition filed on hebalf of J. Downey Harvey to sell certain pieces of real property. Harvey, who was the promoter of the Ocean Shore railroad, has been declared a bankrupt and today a pe-tition was filed by his trustee, B. S.

It will be necessary, however, for the referee to determine the advisability and reasons for the proposed sale and a public hearing has been arranged in order that any protest that might be forthcoming could be determined at that time.

Thorpe for His Victories at Stockholm.

Olympic games at Stockholm. The President said:
"I have much pleasure in congratulat-

ing you on account of your noteworthy victory at the Olympic games in Stockholm. Your performance was one of which you may well be proud. You have set a high standard of physical development which is only attained by right liv-ing and right thinking, and your victory will serve as an incentive to all to im rove those qualities which characterize the best type of American citizens. It is my earnest wish that the future fast detective work done by William bring you success in your chosen field of

TO WALTZ ON SKATES. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .-- A

## Itching Skin **Quickly Cooled**

Hot weather means skin trouble for! that itch instantly.

Just a few drops of the cooling and arrangement you can get a trial size healing D. D. D. Prescription and the bottle for 25 cents. This will be itch is gone—not in half an hour—not enough to show you why we always in ten minutes—but in five seconds, recommend D. D. D. for all skin trou-We know this lotion will do the work, bles. D. D. D. gives instant relief. If the first regular bottle falls to prove it to your satisfaction it will not cost way, 10th and Washington, 16th and you a cent.

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469 FOURTEENTH STREET. Between Broadway and Washingt . Street

## List of Candidates Lengthiest Yet Number of Petitions Filed Is 465

Presidential year has drawn forth the largest crop of candidates for Con-gress and the legislature in the his-LOS ANGELES, July 36.—Judge tory of California. The total nur Cabaniss of San Francisco, sitting in of nomination petitions for the extra sessions of the Superior Court mary received by Secretary of 5 here, dealt the "doctor's trust" a blow Jordan up to last night, the exp The total number mary received by Secretary of State Jordan up to last night, the expiraesterday when he placed Dr. Jose A. tion of the legal filing time, is 465. Enriquez on probation and declared The revenue to the state in fees is

The number of petitions will be increased slightly by the few that will straggle in late today. Jordan says that he will certify to petitions postmarked not later than 12 o'clock

The 465 petitions are made up of fifty-three for nomination to Con-

All except two of the petitions came from Republicans, Democrats or So-claffists. The two exceptions are Proclaffists. The two exceptions are Proclaffists endidates in the Seventy-Dominic (D.; Loschenhohl, Carl F. (S). sembly.
All except two of the petitions came enth Congressional district.
The Prohibition candidate from the

Eleventh district is Helen M. Stoddard of San Diego, the only woman candidate in the Congressional list.
There are eight women candidates for the Assembly. Seven are Socialists: one is a Democrat.

last night the Democrats have the Louis I. (8,) candidate from the Third Congress Twenty-fift sional district, in which Charles F. Curry of Sacramento and Frank R. Devlin of Vallejo are the contesting Republicans.

IN EVERY DISTRICT. The Socialists have candidates in

every district except the Second. The Republicans have candidates in every Senatorial district, the Democrats in every one except the Third, and the Socialists in every one except the Third, and the Socialists in every one except the Third, and the Socialists in every one except the Third, the Third cept the Third, the Twenty-seventh and the Thirty-fifth.

Six representatives in Congress are candidates for re-election—Raker of Modoc, Kahn of San Francisco. Modoc. Knowland of Alameda, Needham of Modesto, Hayes of San Jose and Stephens of Los Angeles.

Four Senators and three Assemblymen of the Thirty-ninth legislature have ambitions to represent California at Washington. They are Sonators Stetson of Alameda, Juillard of Santa Rosa, Holohan of Watsonville Santa Rosa, Hoionan of Reasonably-and Bell of Pasadena and Assemblymen Rutherford of Truckee, Williams of Chinese Camp and Randall. of Los Angeles.
The list of nomination petitions filed with Secretary Jordan follows:

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS. First District—Hart, Edward H., Ross (R.); Connick, C. H., Eureka (R.); Hunter, G. W., Eureka (R.); Zumwalt, G., Colusa (D.); Breedsteen, Joseph

Eureka (S.).
Second District — Rutherford, Frank M., Truckee (R.); Williams, Dan E., Chinese Gamp (R.); Raker, John E.,

Third District - Curry, Charles F. President Congratulates James (R.); Devlin, Frank R., Vallejo (R.); Taylor, John G., Sacramento (S.); Wilson, William L., Woodland (S.). Fourth District — Kahn, Julius, San Francisco (R.); Schlesinger, Bert, San

land (R.); Luttrell, Hiram A., Oakland Modesto (R.); Charles P. Fox, Bakersfield (R.); Robert L. Hargrove, Madera (R.); Alexander S. Kramer, Delano (R.); Denver S. Church, Fresno (D.); W. H Madera (D.); J. S. Cato, Modesto (S.).

Eighth District-E. S. Hayes, San Jose (R.); Robert M. Clarke, Ventura (R.); James B. Holohan, Watsonville (D.); Robert Whitaker, Los Gatos (S.).

Ninth District-Boll, Charles W., Pasadena (R.); Pitzer, Sloan, Alhambra (R.); Randall, Charles H., Los Angeles (R.); Kirk, Thomas H., South Pasadena (D.)

(D.); Wheeler, Fred C., Los Angeles (S.). Eleventh District - Evans, Samuel C., Riverside (R.); Kettner, William, San (R.); Stoddard, Helen M., San Diego;

ASSEMBLYMEN.

First District-Coburn, L. F., Yreka (R.); Shearer, William B., Yreka (D.); Hoese, Otto L. Sisson (S.). Second District-Nelson, H. G., Eureka

(R.); Jasper, Gustavus A., Fortuna (R.); Third District-Tibbitts, J. H., Redling (R.); White, C. William, Weaverville

(R.); Goodman, Timothy D., Redding (D.); Dittmar, M. E., Redding (D.); Cunningham, D. N., Anderson (S.). Fourth District-Semans, H. D., Quincy (D.); Stewart, J. H., Alturas (D.); Shar-

tol, A. F., Alturas (R.); Guodhue, C. M., Taylorville (S.). Fifth District — Kendrick, James K.

Willows (R.); Campbell, M., Willows (D); Polsley, Harry, Red Bluff (D); Thomas, P. O., Red Bluff (D).

Sixth District - Milliken, Horace F., Fort Bragg (R.). Seventh District-Miller, G. O. Chica ecino (R); Guill, John H. Jr., Chico (S.). (D.); Masteller, A. C., Thermalito (S.).

Eighth District — Williams, C. E., Yuba

City (R.); Murray, J. A., Woodland (R.); coran (D.) Wilson, Lawrence H., Woodland (D.).

Ninth District — Fulweiler, John M., Auburn (R.); Gaylord, Edwin C., East Auburn (R.); Marx, Albert W., Rocklin (R.); Finnegan, George B., Nevada City D.); Heffner, George, East Auburn (S.). Tenth District—Cronin, John, Benicle (R.); Thompson, Walter S., Vallejo (R.); Killingsworth, W. S., Vacavilla (R.);

ump, Conrad. Vallejo (S.). Eleventh District-Rutherford, Wallace, Napa (R.); Mason, James, Napa (S.). Twelfth District—Hamilton, J. W., Petand (10.7, Meagner, Thomas F., Schas-

opol (R.); Libby, G. W., Sebastopol (D.); Corbett, Richard, Consti (S.). Thirteenth District-Kilgore, Elmer W. Kenwood (R.): Fulwider, Lucien E., Santa Rosa (R.); Slater, H. W., Santa Rosa (D.); Spencer, NRes F., Santa Rosa (S.). Fourteenth District-Johnson, Grove Ix. Sacramento (R.); Inman, J. M., Sacramento (R.); Wiley, D. E., Folson (D.); Milchell, Howard N., Sacramento (8.). Fifteenth District - Johnson, J. Fontaine, Sacramento (R.); Owen, E. B., Bruceville (B.); Dalton, Alfred Jr., Sacramento (R.); Bredford, Hugh R., Sacra-

Carson Hill (R.); Dower, Will A., San (R.); Hamminck, David S. (Fe); Nocl. P. Andreas (D.); Thorne, D. W., Uno (8.), D. (8.). Seventeenth District—Byrnes, Charles W., San Rafael (R.): Harlan, George H., D.); Edwards, C. C., San Rafael (3.). Richmond (D.: Newsom, Fred S., Rich-

Nineteenth District-Lawrence, Elisha (R.); Cloud, M. Morgan (D.); Safter-R., Lathrop (R.); Stuckembruck, J. W., White, John W. (D.); Bowman, Salilo E Twentieth District - McGowen, F. H. Stockton (R.); Wall, W. C., Stockton (D.);

Hawley, R. A., Stockton (S.). Twenty-first District, San Francisco-McGee, William M. (R.); McDonald, Walfifty-three for nomination to ter A. (B.); McAinster, Archive (Ber. gress, seventy-nine for nomination to Tiglic, J. P. (R.); Fatrell, James W. (D.); the state Senate and 333 for the Aster A. (R.); McAllister, Archie (R.); Tight, J. P. (R.); Farrell, James W. (D);

Ryan, James J. (R.); Clancy, John J. (R.); Garassino, Frank J. (R.); Perret, Eugene L. (R.); Wienholz, Nicholas C. (D.): Bogne, John J. (D); Deyal, Herman E. (S.).

Twenty-fourth District-San Francisco: Ollins, William M. (R.); Schirmer, F. A. Unless the petition was in the mails F. (R.); Lane, Grover T. (R.); Fortin

> Twenty-fifth District-San Francisco Kendrick, Joseph A. (R.); Hench, George M. (R.); Emery, Thomas J. (R.); Me-Enerney, C. L. (R.); Bourne, William P. D.); McCarthy, William C. (D.); Heaney, Michael F. (S.) Twenty-sixth District-San Francisco:

Perry, Jesse C. (R.); Feeley, Thomas J. (R.); Bush, William B. (R.); Quien, Anirew A. (R.); Brouillet, Ray E. (D.); Christensen, Mads P. (S.). Twenty-seventh District-San Francis-

co: White, J. E. (R.); Kelday, William (R.) Riffee, Clarence W. (R.); Kyle, C. W. (R.); Morrissey, W. H. (D.); Hall, Helen Willsey (S.). Twenty-eighth District-San Francisco

Scott, William S. (P.); Laumeister Jr., Charles S. (R.); Deeden, R. H. (R.); Lyon, Walter T. (D.); Robe, Lizzie (S.). Twenty-ninth District-San Francisco; Wentworth, George A. (R.); Shanahan, Joseph (R.); Lundy, B. W. (R.); Morrison, Harry (R.): Glover, James J. (R.): Richardson, Ignatius A. (D.); Negritch, T. G. (D.); Doyle, K. J. (S.). Thirtieth District—San Francisco: No-

lan, Edward J. (R.); Morris, Clarence W. (R.); Strong, T. E. (D.); Kallsky, Reuben (D.); Gray, Thomas P. D. (S.). Thirty-first District-San Francisco: Schmitt, Milton L. (R.); Reed, Horace F. (R.); O'Dea, Edward A. (D.); Oswald, Adelheld (S.).

Thirty-second District-San Francisco: R.); Gillson, John (R.); McLean, Charles W. (D.); Mason, Charles W. (D.); Shannon, Arthur L. (D.); Gifford, Allen K.

Thirty-third District-San Francisco Canepa. Victor J. (R.); Sbragia, Victor A. (R.): Schiro, Salvatore (R.); Ravini, Louis J. (R.); Macaulay, John A. (D.). Thirty-fourth District-Rogers, A. San Leandro (R.); Beck, George, Liver more (D.); Shaw, O. A., Oakland (S.).
Thirty-fifth District—Tappan. R. WASHINGTON, July 30.—President Taff made public today a letter he sent to James Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian school student, who was victorious in the lent said:

Olympic games at Stockholm. The President San Francisco (S.).

San Francisco (S.).

Fifth District, San Francisco—Nolan, Edward L. (R.); Morgenstern, Alfred, Alameda (R.); Geary, John L. Jr., Alameda (R.); Geary, John L. Jr., Alameda (R.); Ingraham, George, Oakland (R.); Costello, Stophen V. (D.); Hayden, Costello, Stophen V. (D.); Hayden, Costello, Stophen V. (D.); Requir, E. L. (S.).

Sixth District—Khowland. Joseph P.

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Frank M. (R.); Hanson, Karl E. (R.); Jamison, W. C. (R.); McPike, Henry H. (D.); Coffer, J. E. (S.).
Thirty-seventh District—Oakland: ancey, Clinton C. (R.); Clarke, William ! (R.); Cowdery, P. B. (S.).

Thirty-eighth District-Oakland: Ferruson, Daniel (R.); Kelly, John R. (D.); Tuck, H. C. (S.). Thirty-ninth District-Oakland: Fitzzerald, George (R.); Strowenjans, H. G.

Fortieth District-Berkeley: Greig, Robert (R.); Geider, George (R.); Fraser, C. F. (D.); Staley, Chester J. (S.); Bartlett W. M. (S.).

Forty-first District-Young, C. C., Berk eley (R.); Powell, William A., Oakland (D.): Beals, Elvina S., Berkeley (S.). Forty-second District—Brown, Henry W., Colma (R.); Lamb, P. E., Burlingame (R.); Meyer, Hy, San Matco (S.). Forty-third District-Mondy, Fame V., Santa Cruz (R.); Rowman, D. D., Ben Lomond (R.); Maher, John B., Santa Cruz (D.); Wilson, Cora P., Watsonville

Forty-fourth District-Bohnett, L. D. Diego (D.); Richardson, N. A., San Ber-San Jose (R.); Hazen, Edward A., Los nardino (S.); Kirby, Lewis R., San Diego Gatos (R.); Hines, Will M., San Jose (D.). Forty-fifth District-San Jose: Hayes D. R. (R.); Kerr. Thomas F. (R.); Simkins, H. W. (R.); Miller, Elijah (D.). Forty-sixth District-Killam, Walter II. Modesto (R.); Kerwin, Thomas H., Salida (R.); Tulloch, David W., Oakdaio (D.). Forty-seventh District-Van Harlingen I. A., Sonora (D.); McNelli, Mary N., Con-

adence (S.). Forty-eighth District-Sandholdt, Wiliam, Monterey (R.); Hilby, Francis M. Monterey (R.). Forty-ninth District-Marchbank, Geo.,

Madera (R.); Griffin, J. J., Merced (D.); Cole, O. H., Sesamo (S.). Fiftieth District-Clamiller, W. Fresno (R.); Kerr. W. H., Coelinga (D.);

Christenson, Christian, Kingsbury (S.). Fifty-first District, Fresno-Suther land, W. A. (R.): Hawson, Henry (D.); Clifton, Walter (S.). Fifty-second District—Cary, L. B., Reedley (R.); Jones, F. E., Parlier (D.).

Fifty-third District, San Luis Obispo-Green, A. B. (R.); Fry, Herman C. (R.); Pillo Mary Pila (D.); Eremert I M

Fifty-fourth District-Moore, R. A. Lemoore (R.); Guiberson, J. W., Cor-Fifty-fifth District -- Connor. D. M.

Lindsay (R.); Rush. W. G., Tulare (R.); Wyllie, G. W., Dinnba (R.); Burke. Wyllie James M., Visalia (R.); Lumley, Aubrey M., Porterville (D.); Pritchard, Jesse D. District, Bakersfield-Reli Fifty-sixth

Howard H. (R); Hicks, John W. (R.); Tam. Joseph H. (R.); Cresse, Fred C. Simpson, William F. (D.); Sharp. Fifty-seventh District-Jones, Isaac. Ontaria (R.): Johnson, G. H., San. Ber-

Der McMing, J. L. Cintario (D.); Gurt, , William, San Bernardino, (S.). Fifty-eighth District "MeHargue, Rob-Colton (R.); Crom, James L. Highland (R.); Rohmer, Edward J., High-

Santa Maria (R.); Stow, Sherman H., Santa Borbara (R.); Hachy, Henry C.,

amento (R.): Bradford, Hugh R. Sacranento (R.): Bradford, Hugh R. Sacranento (R.): Bradford, Hugh R. SacraReady, R. W. (R.); Boners, W. A. (R.):

Sixteenth District — Stevenot, F. G., Richardson, R. W. (R.); Shorer, J. C.

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> Sixty-fourth District Los Angeles Woodley, Frank E. (R.); Stater, I. R. (R.); Burns, Troy E. (P.); Huntsberger, olm W. (DA) Willits, L. Gilbert (S.). Sixty-lifth District-Los Bactz, J. Henry (R.): Camplert, Ed-mund R. (R.); Allon, Scott (D.); Kinga-ley, C. W. (S.). Pistrict-I.os Angeles Sixty-sixth

> R.). Fisher, William H. (R.); Groves Benjamine F. (D.); White, Thomas (D.); Sociy, William J. (S.). Sixty-seventh District - Pasadena-Fish, Howard J. (R.); Turnbull, Robert B. (R.); DeLapp, William C. (D.); Mo-Lain, Clark (12); Ranunge, Samuel C.

croold, T. P. (R.); Ambrose, Thomas L.

Sixty-eighth District-Seaver, Frank R., Fomona (R.); Johnstone, W. A., San Dimas (R.); Hurtley, Bernard, Whittler (D.); Johnson, E. B., Pomona,

Sixty-ninth District-Gates. Egbert J. South Fusadena (R.); Evans, William H. Monrovia (R.); Young, Fred A., Los Angeles (D.); Brainard, B. R., Los Angeles

Seventhieth District-Jackson, R. H. Long Beach (R.); Strine, John H., Downey (R.); Soyster, Charles L., Willow-brook (D.); Dodd, Charles H. Watts (S.). Seventy-first District-Los Angeles-Elmmons, Elijah A. (R.); Close, Edward W., (R.); Kane, Alexander (S.).
Seventy-second District—Los Angeles

Ruck, Arthur G. (R.); Bagloy, C. L. (R.) Crane, T. B. (D.); Salyer, A. M. (S.). Seventy-third District—Los Angeles—Farmer, Rert L. (R.); Pcoirr, Howard A. (R.); Smyser, S. M. (D.); Downing, George W. (S.). Seventy-fourth District-Los Angeles

Mouser, Frank H. (R.); Pitney, F. R (R.); Woodley, Frank C. (R.); Hub-bard, Edward T. (R.); Hill, Frank P. W. (R.); Newmire, Earl (R.); Haley, Francis G. (R.); Sheckels, Claude E. (S.) Seventy-fifth District-Los Angeles Farwell, Lyman (R.); Peterson, bert J. (S.).

Seventy-sixth District-Rutan, A. W. Santa Ana (R.); Welsel, Hans V., Ana-heim (R.); Miller, I. D., Santa Ana (D.); Stewart, J. H., Wintersharg (S.).
Seventy-seventh District — Milliken,
Peter, Perris (R.); Eills, W. W., Riverside (R.); Irving, Robert M., Riverside
(D.); Samuels, S. S., Riverside (S.); Jarvis, Joseph, Riverside (Pro.).
Seventy-eighth District

District -- Micorcha H. W., Heber (R.); Birkhauser, Frank, Brawley (R.); Glassford, James W., El Seventy-ninth District-San Diego; Hin

de, E. C., R.); Bauer, Kasper S.).

Eightleth District—Judson, Fred E., Escondido (R.); Handley, V. E., Escondido (R.); Tyler, George C., Powny (S.), STATE SENATOR.

First District-Kehoe, William, Eureka (R.); Andrews, H. P., Red Bluff (D.); Weldon, E. W., Eureka (S.).

Third District—Birdsall, E. Fifth District-Rush, B. F., Sulsun (R.); Waish, Joseph, Soscol Pet., Napa College, San Francisco; Paul, director is the largest single order ever placed County (D.); Knight, Alonzo S., Valleje of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum; Jus- by the acide Electric Company. The total

(D.); Cohn, P. C. (D.); Johnson, An- fred, Vitus, Vollesian, James and now nearing completion. Ninth District-Crosby, Sumner, Pitts-

(D.); Leonhardt, R., San Anselmo (S.).

Eleventh District-Flint, William R., Hollister (R.); Leonard, John H., Santa Cruz (D.); Mansfield, Albert, Redwood City (D.); Smith, Ralph H., Santa Cruz Thirteenth District—Peter J. Crosby, Hayward (R.); Edward K. Strobridge,

Hayward (R.); Benjamin F. Mason, Ear eandro (D.); C. A. Toby, Onkland (S.). Fifteenth District-A. Et. Breed, Oakand (R.); Richard B. Bell, Berkeley (R.); farold French, Berkeley (S.). Seventeenth District-Alonzo E. Bunker

Pacific Grove (R.); Renjamin F. Wright Monterey (R.); A. E. Campbell, San Luis Obispo (D.); A. M. Royl, San Luis Obispo Nineteenth District, San Francisco-Wolfe, Edward I. (R); Burnett, Lester G. (R.); Grant, Edwin E. (D.); Vander-

Twenty-first District, San Francisco-Schooter, William H. (R.); Gerdes, Fred C. (R.); McShane, J. J. (D.); Licae, Twenty-third District, San Francisco-Bobo, J. P. (R.) Flun Thomas F (P)

Farren, James H. (D.); Hare, John P. (D.): Allen, Rollar (S.). Twenty-fifth District, San Francisco-Moti, D. W., Santa Paula (R.). Twenty - seventh District — Benson, Frank II., San Jose (R.); Robertson, R. F., Los Gatos (R.); Arnerich, M. E., Los Gatos (R.); Biaggi, William R., San Jose

(R.); Edgar, William, San Jose (D.). Twenty-ninth District, Los Angeles-Healy, Bernard (R.); Lyon, Henry H. (R.); Montelcone, Stephen (D.); Broncer, C. K. (8.). Thirty-first District-Randall, Jay E. Artesia (R.); Coggswell, Prescott F., El Monte (R.); Swofford, Roland G., Long

Beach (R.); Rutherford, J. B., Pomo-Thirty-fifth district-Thompson. ton W., Athambra (R.); Campbell, Michael F., Los Angeles (D.); Dotson Philip F., South Pasadena (D.); Atmost Harry L., Los Angeles (S.).

Thirty-seventh District, Los Angeles-Peck, Albert E. (B.); Brown, William E. (B.); Hurd, Henry M. (R.); Kase, Thos. K. (R.); Marie, Madison (D.); Muzzy Herbert T. (D.); Townsend, John R. (S.).
Thirty-ninth District—Anderson, John M., Santa Ana (R.); Chapman, Charles C., Fullerton (R.); Hart, Louis P., Huntlugion Beach (D.); Bauer, George, Ana-

SALOON IS LOOTED, SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .-- Morse Patrolman P. Hagan discovered that the saloon at 215 Embarcadero had

before I o'clock this morning. An investigation disclosed that the lock had been forced and \$19 taken from the till.

Highland (R.); Rohrer, Edward J., Highland (S.).

Fifty-nieth District—Preciser, C. L., Santa, Maria (R.); Siora, Sherman H., Sonta, Borbara (R.); Hardy, Henry C., Santa Maria (D.).

Santa Maria (D.) Siora, Sherman H., Santa Maria (D.); Siora, Sherman H., Santa Maria (D.); Siora, Sherman H., Santa Maria (D.); Shepherd, W., E., San principles burnless of theorems and present inflammation, swelling and present inflammation, swelling and principles burnless (Drivers, piles, fortunal (R.); Shepherd, W., E., San Sixtleth District Gardent, Fig. 5, 25 pain. Heals burns, botts, meers, piles, Ventura (R.): Shepherd, W. E. San eczema, cuts, bruises. Only 25 cents at Ruens Ventura (D.); Mathews, J. M., Osgood Bres.

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# OBSERVES RETREA

More Than 150 Members of Christian Brotherhood Gather.

More than 150 Christian Brothers, representing various schools throughout the state, are gathered at St. Joseph's Academy, Peralta Park. Berkeley, observing the annual retreat prescribed for this particular branch of Christian educators. Rev. Brother Xenophon, provincial of the Christian Brotherhood of the Pacific Coast, is presiding over the

gathering as spiritual director. Rev. Father Rice, a Dominican from Benicla, delivers a sermon each day. The retreat commenced last Friday evening, July 26, and will conclude next Saturday at noon, after which the brothers from St. Mary's College, Oakland, and those of several other institutions will depart for a fort-night's vacation to be spent in the

Russian river country.

Prominent among those at the acad-County (D.); Knight, Alonzo S., Valleje of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum; Jusitin of Holy Cross College, Santa Cruz; order placed is for \$5 electric cars, 10

Seventh District, Sacramento—March
John C. (R.); McKee, J. A. (R.); Hopkins, O. G. (D.); Rutler, Richard H.
Oakland; Gregory, Vincent, Leo, Al

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Peter. Prior to the resumption of studies the Christian Brothers' schools burg (R.); Owens, James C., Richmond in throughout the state for the fall semester commencing September 3, the appointments and changes in the superintendent of the Southern Pacific, the appointments and changes in the superintendent of the Southern Pacific, and the superintendent of the pacific superintendent of t faculties will be made by Rev. Brother has been appointed chief of the pass beakenophon. But few changes are anticipated in St. Mary's College, the in the Southern Pacific employ for tween present faculty, which has served with ty years, entering the service but little change for the past five years ago in the office of his father, years, having been capable of afford- who was then claims adjuster. He has

During the summer vacation extendescreed. F. E. Hillyer, chief clerk to sive preparations and improvements W. A. Whitney, superintendent of the are under way for the accommodation Western division, comes from the Oak-and comfort of the incoming students. land pier to succeed Fabens. ical laboratories have been greatly enlarged and several new classrooms

#### INSTALLMENT DEALERS LOSE \$20,000,000 YEARLY

NEW YORK, July 30.-The installment furniture dealers of the United States are in convention here to form a national association, one of the ob-jects of which will be to keep track of undesirable customers. Raphael Levy of Philadelphia, who is presid-ing at the convention, asserted that the 5000 merchants who do the bulk of the installment furniture business in this country lose from ten to twen-ty million dollars a year as the result of the "skipping habit" of customers.

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LOS ANGELES, July 30 .- Paul Shoup. emy are Rev. Brothers Fabrician, the new president of the Pacific Electric president of St. Mary's College, Oak- Railway, has authorized the expenditure the new president of the Pacific Electric land; Florinus, president of the Christian Brothers' College in Sacramento; Timothy, president of Sacred Heart lars for new equipment. The equipment

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .-- Frank C. years, naving been capable of afford-who was then calms adjuster. Ho has increase of students.

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Account of One Big Week Celebration, round-trip tickets will be on sale July 18 to August 3 inclusive from San Francisca, Onkland, San Luis Opisbo and intermediate stations, including branch lines. Final return limit August 4. Ask Southern Pacific Agents for further information.



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# SPEAKERS SOUND WARNING AGAINST AGITATORS WHO WOULD END PROGRESS CLOSING OUT

## CROWD AT MACDONOUGH ENTHUSIASTICALLY GIVES ITS SUPPORT TO OAKLAND OFFICIALS

## Anarchy and Chaos Against Decency, Order and Advancement Is Real Issue of Campaign; Voters Told of Real Danger Which Threatens City's Good Name and Credit

(Continued from Page 1.) thrown into the limelight of public ap-

proval as they named have been will they labored

FOR LAW AND ORDER ino energe of Cakianiis womanhor and manhood was there last night, marshaled to the front as it were by a great unseen commander, a presence felt by all urpersonified-the character of civic pride and decency and one strengthened by such rules of law and order that speak for but the best of citizen-hip

When told in a plain and straightforward manner by Mayor 'lott the chcumstances that led up to the proposed ocoll of city officials entailing a no dicexpenditure of many thousands of dollars that might be used for purposes of upbuilding instead of destruction, the people understood, and understanding, they approved every step that had been taken by the authorities during trying days last February when foreigners in Oakland streets desecrated the country's emblem, insulted her womarhood and blusphemed her laws, her religious and all that was not in accord with their anarchistic principles.

OFFICIALS SUPPORTED. ing the last ten days the women o Oaklard have taken up the fight against the recall. They have railed to the sup-port of Mayor Mott and Commissioners Fred C. Turner and William J. Baccus, against whom the I. W. W. forces have allied themselves in an effort to break up the progressive government which with such efficiency suppressed their red flag factics and taught those who are in-lined toward anarchism that Oskland

The meeting last night was held under the auspices of the Woman's Good Gov-enment League assisted by the Citizens' Municipal Committee Mrs. John N. Porter, president of the woman's league, pre-R.: William T. Salterwhite deputy district attorney; Robert M. Fitzgerald, theirman of the citizens' committee; and -emblyman Frank M. Smith. Ltl : I Moore, who had been scheduled as ne of the speakers was forced, through Illings, to be absent. Among the vice its realed were the following:

Arthur Tasheira
Mrs. E. F. Merchant
Mrs. E. C. Robinson
Mrs. A. M. Beobe
Mrs. Julius Josephs
Mrs. Lucy Barker
Mrs. A. H. Barker
Mrs. A. H. Barker A na Bage Mrs. A. H. Barker Henrietto Behrens Mrs. A. H. Laugworthy n Edward J. Harrison Robinson
Professor Herman
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Walter Manuel
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B H Fundleton
John P Hrawell
John P Irish
W. 8 Gould
T. W. Jokum
J. H Lawrence
Frank Leach Jr.

Fred Seulberger Harry G. Williams Dr. H. G. Thomas Dr. A S Kelly

P. A. Cox Frank McDonald . E. Sansome P. Stiefvater S. Bachrach
H. W. Bridgeman
L. N. Cobbledick
L. A. Lewis
Matt Bronner
Robert A. Smith
Charles Guayle
James Gartland
Mary Byan
B. Stachler
P. C. Fredericken C. Frederickson Mrs. J. Valentina Mrs. W. A. Santa Mrs. W. A. Seely Mrs. J. R. Farrell Mrs. John Mole Mrs. Wm. T. Black-horn Mrs. Mr Granau hurn.
Mrs. R C Young Mrs. Bessie Rhoda
Mrs. F W Trower Mrs. A. H. Hayes
Miss Mary McCises Mrs. W. T. Bradlay
Mrs. Caroline Holmes Mrs. E. In. Trowbridge
Mrs. A. E Hawkins Mrs. Henrica Ilioham

CHEERS FOR MAYOR. While the band played "Columbia" the tappiause. "Rally Round the Hing" was relieved in a rouning all to patri-"Rally Round the Flag" was Assemblyman Frank M. Smith ad-

diseased in audience in a few words in explanation of the gathering, saving "The best emblem of patriotism that flee and we are here in support that banner tonight." He then introfured Mrs Porter who presided,

"It seems unnecessary for me to talk What they a a going to do," said Mrs | Whelm this victous recall movement. "because I presume that you will ! and by the results on August 5 that they have not been idle and that they have West Working for the best interests of homes and of the city,"

SATTERWHITE'S ADDRESS. William T. Sattern' its non then in-

NO CENTE the. His address was as follows gests the report has theyeled far and that the city of Oakland is a city build achievements that she has an if by magic from a quiet and longed applause.

see to a thriving, throbbing progress of expanding business er erprises It is provinged that she has built akt the moving spirit of progress and peace and men of enterprise engaged in ful relations in the conduct of the city

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provenients a reality RETURNED TO CITY. "Our great waterfront has been re-Tenned to the city and its title fixed for-

'An extensive and beautiful park system has brought into being many attractive public parks. Innumerable plays raign issues. These seeking the overgrounds have been built where hundreds of little children on to play and lisp out

"Miles and miles of fine public streets and thoroughfares have been constructed that our citizens at home and strangers within our gates may travel to and fro with ease and expedition and comfort "A perfect sewer system has been established with the beauty of the system."

tablished which protects the health of our community and reduces the death rate "When a fire alarm rings out its call a splendid fire department with all the latest fire apparatus responds to save

property and even lives.
"And in recounting all these things I have not gone over many many other

municipal improvements.
'In the midst of ell these ments, when we enjoy peace, prosperity and happiness, when law and order is maintained, when the machinery of our municipal government is running with marvelous smoothness, the red flag of anarchy is waived in our midst by a band of victous and venemous anarchists bent on tearing down and destroying. These agilators and malcontents are impelled by a combination of resontment and appetite. They start a recall movement conceived in bad faith and carried out with insincerity. Their cause is based upon sham and pretense. They shout for free speech, but they indulge in licentiousness of speech. They denounce, in vile and obscene language, our flag and elded. With her on the stage were our government. They seek to destroy trated the speakers of the evening, who our government and all law and order.

Were, Mayor Frank K. Mott, Joseph H. Their aim is to tear down rather than were, Mayor Frank K. Mott, Joseph H. Their alm is to tear down rather than I wrence, patriotic instructor of the G. to build up; to destroy rather than to

BLIND ACHIEVEMENT.

"To accomplish their purpose these mackguards and disturbers resort to falsehoods and rank protenses. They have no appreciation of all the achievement of our city administration. They are, indeed too ignorant to understand how such In this recall movement they care

nothing for the public work of the living or the past services of the dead. In yon-der Lakeside park there stands a beautiful fountain and monument erected in honor of the late lamented John E. Mc-Those public services of the nightly. amented McElroy were rendered hand in AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS DEFAMED. band and heart to heart and head to head

McEiroy was the struggle he made in American institutions and the American conjunction with Mayor Mott to recover fag. No God-fearing American citizen our waterfront. These malefactors have could stand for the of the living. They are incapable of ap- had not suppressed such free speech as preciating that our distinguished mayor is the I W. W. brand the citizens of the that he is recognized as such at home

PRIDE IN PROGRESS.

"The majority of our good citizens, in recent years, have looked with although as a matter of course, upon the great advances and development in our city, but they hardly realize the tremendous responsibilities that have rested upon our mayor and his able at-None of us hardly appreciate the infinite pains and skill required in onducting any one department of our city government, nor the tremendous task a following out the ramifications of all foreign to the subject on which the vot-

"This recall movement has precipitated erisis in our city's destiny that, if successful, will be far-reaching in its effect and destructive in its results. No one order and chaos that will follow. Its success would be a menace to all business order on the side of decency and morenterprises. Our public credit would be milty-mpaired, yea, destroyed Our splendid many completely stopped. This is no over- to be used in the public thoroughfares simists and look through eyes of failure tection is to be thrown about their wives and fear and prejudice and ignorance, and daughters. It is absolutely impossi-

er in anyone else. "We must be aroused to the necessity and danger of the situation and the indulged in such language. And yet the "It has been found, the world over, that menace that confronts us. This campaign women of this city are being asked by a free port, or where the tells on shipof publicity is being made to arouse every pending danger. Let us not fall to warn call of duty is here and we must all re-spand and repudiate and crush and over-"We are profoundly grateful to the good and have rendered services in this campaign for purity and decency and honor. We appreciate the intensity of your na-

tures and the devotion of your souls to a you, in this fight Frederick G Harrison, haritone, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" to the accompaniment of Miss Roxina Wiethe on the plane. For an encore he rendered fight has been taken up by the anarchis-

FOR PEACE AND PROGRESS mes at the next speaker, said that he was campaign being conducted in hopes of that armse captains of indus- in municipal affairs. She urged peace- the commissioners of your city there commercial activities It is to the following in the conduct of the city that she has a great waterfront Enveroment and hurled a rebuke at such

ADDRESS BY MAYOR.

"These are the charges against us," said Mayor Mott "We are the object of attack because we would no longer allow such specifies on our stimels, speaker then continued as follows: "It is generally expected of candidates for public office that they account the what is known as conducting a 'whisper-ing' campaign. This method of encom-

passing the downfall of an official is  $n \in \mathbb{R}$  the men. "Perhaps some of our recently franchised sisters do not understand this method of campaigning. It is to assail the intentions or the honesty of a person secretly and does not, owing to the fact that no open attack is made, give the person who is the subject of this method of attack an opportunity to meet

charges made. "No charge, unless made openly, is worthy of consideration. Lies, coverti, told, brand the person telling them as an individual who is not honest with the person to whom he tells them and should not be considered. Any charge that our opponents make openly we will be glad to present our side of the case to the public. We are not afraid of meeting any issue that may be brought forth and putting the facts before the people.

MAKE WHISPERED CHARGES.

"There are whispered charges, secret nity of meeting or denying. A campaign hosetly made and one in which the true facts are presented would result in but one thing—the voting down of the recall and by a big majority. We are endeavoring to reach the people and present the facts, but there will be many to whom

se will be unable to sav a word tion. That of whether or not the recall has been honestly brought or whether it is but an attempt to gain control of the city government merely for selfish ends. It started at the outset on a charge of 'suppression of free speech.'
It was not a suppression of free speech.

forget, or indeed they care not, that one sion of the decrying of womanhood. It was a suppression of a defamation of was a suppression of a defamation of used, and if the authorities of this city would have suppressed it.

"Protest after protest came into the authorities complaining of the language used at the corner of Eleventh and Broadway streets, demanding that permit of the street speakers be revoked. The authorities used great patience dealing with these agitators and warned them repeatedly. fled and eventually when the permit was revoked and the vulgarity and profanity suppressed a riot was started.

ANARCHY OR DECENCY? "There is the real issue in this camers are asked to register an opinion or state where they stand; whether side of anarchy and opposition to all social and religious institutions, or wheth-er they are arrayed in behalf of law and

Our public credit would be impeded whether they want unbridled language are facing a recall. confidence in themselves, ble for me to give any idea of the sort of could not mingle with decent people if

> not be used and put a ston to its use. HAD NO ISSUES

"There is not a city where some police ist. These street agitators could have hinderance of any kind, without securing a permit, provided they kept within the hounds of decency. But they did not up such trouble. Since that time their clement within the Socialist party and

"Among the many charges which have ship a recalling the present mayor and two of is one which shows particularly poor are the foundations on which these charges are based. This is the Seventh

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W. T. SATTERWINTE,

electorate of the trath as regains carning in such that the street in the street and pay into the city treasure and being the action of the present city administration are not dolor that. They are relying on the street and pay into the city treasure in the street and pay into the city treasure. The continue of the street and pay into the city treasure in the continue of the street speakers had attend to street and pay into the city treasure. In the continue of the city treasure. The property being the existing ingles of operating a railroad line over the shaders and street speakers had attended by the continue of the street speakers had attended by the continue of the street speakers had attended by the continue of the street speakers had attended by the threat and pay into the city treasure in the city of the street speakers had attended by the continue of the street speakers had attended by the continue of the street speakers had attended by the continue of the street speakers had attended by the continue of the street speakers had attended by the continue of the street speakers had attended by the continue of the street speakers had attended by the continue of the street speakers had attended by the continue of the street speakers had attended by the continue of the street speakers had attended by the continue of the street speakers had attended by the continue of the street speakers had attended by the continue of the street speakers are attended by the continue of the street speakers are attended by the street speakers are attended by the continue of the street speakers are attended by the The Southern Pacific is compelled lights of operating a railroad line over the street.

ance of the city by virtue of the Sevence street improvements. It has added impressely to the value of property in that the recall by making fraudulent promises and ones which the recall proponents and ones which the recall proponents at the western end of the street and will, and eastern portions of the city.

A MUNICIPAL CENTER.

"It has been suggested that the waterfront directly behind the new municipal they may pillage and plunder, while on auditorium on the Twelfth street dam, the other are those seeking to protect front directly behind the new municipal be improved so as to form a promenade and act as a background for the convention hall and complete the circle of park spaces and municipal buildings about Lake Merritt. With the working out of such a scheme Seventh street will form a that greeted him convincing all that he natural feeder to the municipal center was right in all he said, and this is part of the city and will connect the recrea- of it: tion center with the commercial activi-ties along the eastern waterfront.

'It is a well recognized fact that geographical, or rather, topographical features-either in the nature or water bodies-have the effect of di-"To them we will have to submit the either side of such changes in otherwise land of a prairie nature. In our own community we have the lake to divide the city into eastern and western sec-tions and while the city of Oakland has interests that affect all sections of the ing that makes itself felt on all occa-

"It was a suppression of the attacks on there must be other main arteries in orall forms of religion. It was a suppres- der that the commercial life of the city

"Seventh street offers itself as an easy solution in bringing together the southern portions of the east and west ends. | not a fight between parties, nor does it ment of uptown cross streets has been has been much talk of the Key Route extension by way of the upper end of It is a contest pure and simple between Lake Merritt.

Oakland Terminal Railways Company will do as much for the city in the matas the Southern Pacific did on Seventh give countenance to, or aid to those or street. When the people of the city the cause they represent, who have in-need such streets as I have mentioned lated this recall election. To the credit property owners does it look as though them feel as I do and are as earns

August 6. On that date the volers must to transportation companies for the aid great body of labor unions of this city our own country and foreign ones as to the city of Oakland should this recall well. We did not in the granting of carry. franchises make any concessions but which were right and just and at the same time aid in the development of our For aiding in such development we

MUST KNOW THE TRUTH. "I am not afraid of the majority rule vote and vote right if they know the met unless the people know the truth
"It has been found, the world over, that

recall of the officials that said it could world's commerce congregates its waterfront and those thousands will consider briefly and then come to what I have been spent in vain if, on the opening of the Panama canal, the activities The Seventh street franchise; the adjustin the harbor do not treble. If we charge spoken outside of the fire limits without exhorbitant rentals on the waterfront for thement of the East Oakland tide land shipping facilities and for railroad tershippers will not use Oakland, either for export or import business. "The whole idea in waterfront devel-

ing the city ordinances in order to stir idea of encouraging manufacturers to during the campaign there come here, owing to the shinping facilities and the inducements which we may he able to hold out to them that the harit is the latter that is bringing about the bor is being improved. We are offering cheap factory sites and the place where

SHIP AND RAIL TO MEET. "Ship and rail will not meet here unless such a meeting does not cost more than the business can be transacted for facilities, but if those terminals are held at a high figure business will go else-The inducement of price is what

those high rentals by cheaper buying,

is going to go where it can conduct it business most economically

ALL THE BEST OF IT. "Oaklard Las all the hest of it at the present time. It can offer all manner of inducements and is continually adding to those feducements. You elected the present administration to office with that end in view. Our you alford to, merely on charges of suppression of free speech or better, the suppression of unbridled and unlikens, I speech, stop all the work now going on?
"Can you remove the officials from of-

fice who have merely been carrying out your orders as expressed in electing them because they out a stop to language that any man we "like" it seller to an member of his funity. It the men of this city had the lan rige used in his neighborhood or on a street car that was used at the countriest Eleventh and Broadway by the ignators of the fix W, he would not have stopped to ask for police interfer need the would have supposed on he speech with his fists. "If there is any entreper or the government of t

have been the second to ever hiving test the I. W W. The people who protested to the police department realized that these agitators were speaking by right of permits issued to them by the city authorities and consequently asked protection

POLICE AVERTED VIOLENCE.

"The police ir suppressing such nice

The charges made against the city ad-"There is not a resident of the city ministration were fraudulent, the signathat does not know what a vast im-provement has been made in the appear-lently and dishonestly secured and the

"This is not a political battle. It is with the contemplated improvement at one in which more than the mere policy the eastern end and the building of a of a city government is involved. On concrete causeway across the creek, form one side are the proponents of anarchy a connecting artery between the western and treason and on the other those who the American flag. On one slide are the hordes who desire to bring about a reign of lawlessness and chaos in order that their homes, their wives and their chil-

Robert M. Fitzgerald then proceeded to la; down reasons wh; and wh; not, pertaining to the "recall"—the applause that greeted him convincing all that he

FITZGERALD'S SPEECH.

"The importance of this election, in fact the importance of any election can only be fully understood and weighed and acted intelligently on by the voters, when they understand the object of the election and the motives controlling the contending forces engaged in the contest What actuates the candidates, the principles for which they stand, and the causes which they represent, should be shown and understood by each and every voter before he or she can intelligently vote At the outset let me say, so that there may be no misunderstanding arise It was not a suppression of tree spects.

It was not a suppression of obscene and profane speech, and if there was to be a recall every thirty days I should conting this body of water and at the same time of the spectal spectal special sp recall every thirty days I should contine this body of water and at the same time if fight or disagreement with the Socialists, erament and a county government and vent such conduct and the street agriculture is sections of the industrial sections of the city more closely together the street agriculture is a county government and a county government and vent such conduct and the language on her public streets? Carry the world were industrial in order to do his the obstruction of the things advocated by the Socialist are the present administration case into city in the state that is our rival, when The improvement of East Fourteenth of our country. Many of their doctrines street has helped in this direction, but I cannot ascribe to but the same is true so far as the Republican party is con-

cialistic in many of its provisions and could scarcely be improved upon in these particulars by any Socialist. But this is depend on whether one may, or may not like Mayor Mott, or Mr. Baccus, or Mr. Turner, or approve of their administration. It is more, far more than all this the indecent element in our community "The city of Oakland will be sold out and their sympathizers on the one hand, again when this matter comes up, for it is expected that the San Francisco & I am opposed and disagree with the members of the Republican party, memhers of the Democratic party, or the members of the Socialist party who can and they can be built without cost to the of the Socialist, be it said that many of city was being sold out when they opposing this recall as any citizen in the city of Oakland, and the same is true of "Valuable concessions have been given all other parties; the same is true of the

MANY SIDE ISSUES.

"There has been cunningly interjected into this election many issues which can be considered only as side issues to the real question. Some speakers advocating the recall seem to think that if they give a great many reasons satisfactory to I believe that the people of the city will themselves that this settles the question. The number of teasons unless there is free speech which was suppressed. I facts, but misrepresentation cannot be some merit in each one amounts to nothing. There are few patients in the insane asylum who cannot give far more reason why they should not be so conthe proponents of the recall to vote in ping and the transmission of freight are fined than are given in this campaign in is not to be considered. favor of such lunguage by voting for the the most moderate that is where the support of the recall. Ninety per cent of the convicts in San Quentin can give "Oakland is engaged in spending thou-inds of dollars in the improvement of there. A few of the side issues I will believe the real issue in this campaign ment of the waterfront question; the set- as sacred or inviolable. controversy are all given as reasons why recall should prevail

These matters finded and sattled hefers Mr Mett become a world center. It is with the all of them discussed at that time and rhyme or reason in now advancing these officers of the city government. Another to a one dollar tax rate. This certainly iza that eighty-five per cent of the signors for the recall of Mayor Mott, and Baccus and Turner pay no taxes whatever, are not affected by whatever taxes may be, contribute not one cent towards the support of the city government and some of the candidates for office nightly preaching this doctrine of returning to

eccement roll and para not been for in speaking on the street corners nightly rentals and these stores cannot equalize, the city of Oakland, our streets were neg- and vulgar language was used which is lected, our school be ses allowed to de-

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At Next to Nothing Prices

This Season's Suits-All Sizes-For Ladies and Misses

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urn to the same rate at which they and daughters of this community. neintained their homes during that proclaimed in language unprintable that period. In conducting the business of women who attended church were lost the city of Oakiard it is necessary to employ labor, buy materials, purphase grouperty for schools and parks and auditable for the distribution of the distribution of the country that half and worse. They seemed delighted in property for schools and parks and auditorium and the man who says that he treium and the man who says that he their speeches to frequently ask the question, 'Who is God; to hell with God; He himself cannot live on what he could then is either without sense or a hypothem is either without sense or a hypothem is either without sense or a hypothem is either and considered from a domitory to shull and crossbanes on it. They advent ity has advanced from a dormitory to skull and crossbones on it. They advocity of business and activity. During cated murder and public disorder. the last seven years more than forty-five "I am, my friends, but giving you a millions have been expended in buildings bare insight into their sentiments and

fact leading it by investing their money! n the ten, twelve and fourteen-story pulldings which were unknown to this city.

SEEK ANY EXCUSE.

commonly known as the L W. W., together with their sympathizers and the thronic political office-seekers who are rather than for the advocate who prowilling to float into office on any excuse on each and every occasion which may resent itself, control the city of Oakand and her destiny.

"In order that you may fully realize Just what the Industrial Workers of the an honest day's pay; not for the one who Vorld are, I will read to you from the gives advice to produce inferior goods report of Hon. Harry Weinstock, who was sent to San Diego at the time of the weill stand with the worker who her trouble with these same people to investigate and make a report to his Honor paralysis rather than with the one who Governor Johnson of this State. He summarizes his findings on page seven of dustries and take forcible possession of that printed report concerning the members of the I. W. W. Bear in mind that given in developing different sections of who realize one and all what it means this report was not prepared for the Oakland election and this report is not the product of any citizen of Oakland, was not prepared for the occasion and so far as this election is concerned must be regarded as an unbiased and an unprejuliced investigation.

> ei batim. "Summing it up we find that they teach and preach the following:

"'(a) That workmen are to use any and all tactics that will get the results Grand Army, held his listeners spellbound ought with the least possible expenditure "'(b) The question of right or wrong

'(c) The avenging sword is to be unsheathed with all hearts resolved on vicnot be tory or death.

I will ""(d) The workman is to help himself.

when the proper time comes.

"(e) No agreement with an employer for what it represents." of labor is to be considered by the worker '(f) The worker is to produce inferior

goods and kill time in getting tools repaired and in attending to repair work: all by a silent understanding. (g) The wolket is to look forward

actories and drive out the owners "'(h) The worker is to get ready to cause national industrial paralysis with a view of conflacating all industries meanwhile taking forcible possession of all things that he may need.

to the day when he will configrate the

(i) Strikers are to disobey and to reat with contempt all judicial injunctions."

CAUSE OF TROUBLE. "Now what was the cause of the trouble

in Oakland Prior to going to San Diego members of the L. W. W. visited Oakland

In these speeches blasphamous, obscene unprintable and so vile it ought to be unspeakable. Their hearers were advised observe no legal authority. Ministers and

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LA AMITA PEREIT PROPERTY CHEAT

millions have been expended in buildings and improvements in the city of Oakland. During the last seven years she has added hundreds of miles to her improved and paid streets, she has acquired her waterfront, she has acquired and improved her playgrounds for her children, she has acquired and improved her playgrounds for her children, she has acquired and improved her playgrounds for her children, she has acquired and in now improving her city waterfront, building her city hall, and her oitiz-ns all the time keeping step with this activity and in fact leading it by investing their money is the terminate of their sensiting into their sentiments and their language I cannot repeat it and it cannot be printed. The police of this cannot be printed.

ISSUE IS PLAIN. "The issue is plain and certain, and Now all this should stop because the non-the question is, did the police of this city taxpayer complains that taxes are too do its duty, or would you have it go high. They are high. First, we have a abroad that the city of Oakland, the city double government to support, a city gov- of schools and churches, would not preernment and a county government and vent such conduct and the use of such when we ought to have out one, a city language on her public streets? Carry power as I have told you, the city had neglected every department and let everything run down so that all improvements have had to be made and all repairs done within the last few years. of Oakland will stand for him who believes that the question of right or wrong "But enough of this, as I have stated is always to be considered, that they will these are subterfuges, the real issue is stand for the workmen who decline to shall the Industrial Workers of the help himself when the proper time comes World—a misnamer, for they will not or to take anything which he is not enwork, and don't intend to work-and titled to. I believe they will stand for the workman who believes that his agreement with an employer of labor is valid

claims that no agreement with an emplover is considered sacred or inviolable. "They will stand with the workman who will give an honest day's work for would desire to avert national industrial advises the worker to confiscate all in all things he may need. Let us say to the people of California and to the world that Oakland is with the cause and the people who will protect our women and our children from insults; who will prevent blasphemy and obscene language on our streets, and that as between the American flag and the red flag of anarchy, that we stand for the flag of freedom, "His findings are as follows and I read liberty and peace and good will, the Stars

Bringing to the minds of all the heroic days of the Civil War and the reasons why men fought for the flag, Joseph H. Lawrence, patriotic instructor in one of the most touching addresses delivered on such an occasion in this

city. "I cannot conceive of it all," "Men who have no respect for law! have seen that flag through the din and smoke and herror of battle and I know all that it micenni us cherish it and uphold those who stand

He told how the flag was saluted in the public schools and described a similar salute taught children of the Socialists in pasing homage to the "red flag." The comparison needed nothing further than the teums. His address was as follows:

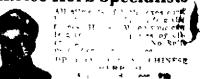
the Grand Army of the Republic since the war that for all time established the integrity of this nation, it is not as the representative of the G A. R. that I appear before you tonight. The G. A. R. is not a political organization. My proudest boast is that of membership in the Giand Army, but tonight I stand upon a platform that is even broader and more

fundamental than that of the organization (Continued on Page 5, Cols. 1-24

In these days of high cost of living, a medicine that gets a man up out of hed and able to work in a few days is a

bladder trouble, was confined to his bed, unable to turn without help. I commerced using Folor Kidney Pils and can truly say I was relieved at once" His example to worth following Wishart's

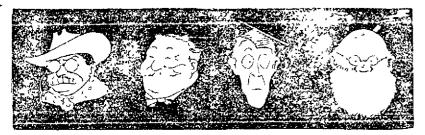
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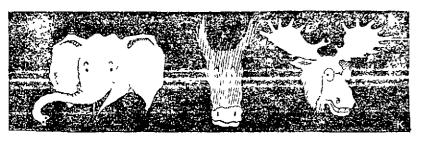
# VOTE THIS? VOTE THAT? VOTE—WOW!

(By GUERALD P. BUAUMONT.)

Mother yours the Colonel is a dainty, Father wears a Titt pin on his chilst, Sister say, that Wilson is the cindy, While Bud, he you into Societis's ore best.



"Twint the Star spangled banner and the red bandana And the elephant, the donkey and the moose, What's a rellow going to do who desires to be true? Can you blame him if he murmurs? What the deuce!"



Uncle thinks since I'm engaged to Sadie, I should vote the Prohibition ticket straight; But she would have the president a lady, So the only thing that I can do is wait.

## PROMINENT WOMEN ARE MADE VICE-PRESIDENTS

Great Anti-Recall Demonstration Takes Place at Macdonough Theafer

(Continued from Page 4)

of the old soldier who defended this Re- | It will be impossible for a woman to walk

Army is that of patriotism, and it is in the name of patriotism that I appeal to of the I. W. W. speakers. The children you. If this nation-wide organization has and the women will be at the mercy of the ment cruthing in the life of the organization and the women will be at the mercy of the pack of flends in human form, and our ration. It has meant that the principles of the patrician more incularing by it in the minds of the citizens, of the children and of the people at large. It is because I feel that I have learned this lesson of patriotism that I am ready to lesson of patriotism in this campaign.

"This is what victory for the recain forces would mean. I ask you whether you are willing to face such a contingency of patriotism that I am ready to lesson of patriotism in this campaign. WHAT THE FLAG MEANS,

"The younger generation counct realize in its full force the spirit that animated the men who went to the front in '61 and in the bitter years that followed. The flag that has waved undefiled and honorand that has waved underly and holds so that the I. W. W. forces may be remote to us then than it does to the progress and prosperity of Oakland upvoinger generation today. There was no long to the progress and prosperity of Oakland upvoinger generation today. There was no long to the advancement of the city. the peace of the nation, and the enemies While the band played "My Country, we faced in the men who were the gray 'Tis of Thee," the exercises were brought were honorable foes, whom we could respect, and not fiends in human form, as

and the civilization we have built up. "Little did the men mustered out at the close of the war, as they marched in tattered uniform following those honorable and well-worshipped flags for which they have braved death, dream that in a brief 47 years there would arise in this land a body of men who would attack that fing, who would attempt to overthrow that government, who would rise in brute ignorance against those liberties to. which the soldiers of the Republic had fought so long and so courageously. Those men would not have telerated for a moment this organization of enemies of society, but would have gone again into the field, tired as they were from the long warfare, and would have rooted out this new treachers with sword and fire.

PEACE AND LIBERTY. "The issue before you today is that of peace and mounty and justice against de-struction and murder and liceuse and The Industrial Workers of the World know no morals or religion. They scoll at patriotism and justice. They of right. They spoke obscentiles unepithets at the fair name of womanhood

'The city officials, if they were honor able men, if they had one spark of manhood left in them, had no recourse but to put down such an organization. All honor to them that they did so, and that they have not receded from the stand taken. "If we uphold our city administration, as we must and shall, the I. W. W., with as we must and shall, the I. W. W., with The speakers will be Mayor Mott, Comits nefarious propaganda, shall gain no foothold in the City of Oakland. But and H. A. Wilkinson.

should we remain suplies in the face of this wietched ciew of anarchists, the PLAN OAKLAND DAY' Socialists, who came to the rescue of the Industrial Workers, and who based their recall upon the suppression of the I. W. W., will invite them again into Oakland, will welcome the I. W. W. upon the streets of this city, will grafit them every privilege and every license. INSULTS FOR WOMEN.

at the mercy of these inhuman flends who have no country, no faith and no honor the State

upon the streets of Oakland without the
"The first principle taught by the Grand probability of being insulted, of batters her city will become a byword and an object of contempt and develor

"This is what victory for the recall call. You must go to the polls, and you must see that your neighbor goes to the polls. The fate of the city is in the hands of the voters."

Robert M. Fitzgerald then explained the ballot and the correct way to mark it so that the I. W. W. forces may be re-

#### Mott to Speak at Meeting Tonight

Many prominent women attended the anti-recall meeting at the Macdonough

Home club-Mrs James II. Pond, Mrs. Charles E Cornell, Mrs. C. W. Ames, Mrs. John Lohse, Miss Mary McClees, Mrs. John Lonse, Miss Mary McClees, Mrs C F. Baker. New Century club—Mrs C. W. Chal-fant, Mrs. David F. Curts, Mrs. O. T. Ol-Hon, Mrs. Wm. T. Harris, Mrs. Wm. M.

Stephenson, Miss Madeleine Strohl Mothers' Clubs-Mrs. Herbert Spencer, Mrs. J. F. King, Mrs. Blanch K. Gilman Mrs. J. A. Tyler, Mrs. Mable Guilbault Mrs. L. C. Grasser

Oakland club—Mrs A. L. Frick Mrs Helen Kidd, Mrs G. W. Harrison, Mrs C. Takes F\_W\_Laufer Ebell club - Mrs. A. C. Posev, Mrs. J

J. Farrell, Mrs. C. J. Woodhurv, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. J. B. Scupham, Mrs. A. world know no morals of reason. They we know, Mrs. J. E. Scophan, and scoll at patriotism and justice They S Lackie, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Miss Carollace their faith in brute force alone. The line C. Jackson, Mrs. Grant, Miss H. M. Doule, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. H. M. Doule, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. H. M. Doule, Mrs. The Lackson, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. H. M. Doule, Mrs. The Lackson, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. H. Doule, Mrs. The Lackson, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Doule, Mrs. The Lackson, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. The Lackson, Mrs. The La Industrial Workers came into Oakland Turner, Mrs. J. A. Bright, Mrs. Davis, bearing a red flag before them. They de-cried and defamed the Stars and Stripes, er, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. M. J. Laythe flag that has been carried with bonor mance, Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mrs. Cora through fire and blood for the principles E. Jones, Mrs. Oscar Luning.

#### Boxes Occuped by Prominent Women

In Hyden hall, 2232 Twenty-fifth avenue. East Cakland, another anti-recall meeting will be held tonight under the direction of the Women's Good Govern-ment league Mis John Mole will preside

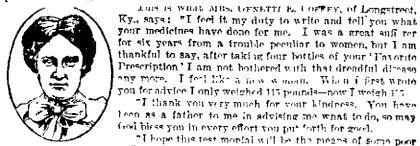
## FOR LEAGUE CONVENTION

of commerce to make arrangements for an "Oakland Day," when the State league of California municipalities meets at of California municipations meets at and canitation, \$11,020,700, Berkeley, this October. The object of highways, \$29,222.11, recreation, \$167.70. "You know what that would mean You delegates the wonderful strides Oakland

know what it would mean to be placed has made in the past few years, at the mercy of these inhuman flengs who | This league is composed of mayors and know neither morals nor religion, who officials of the various municipalities of

### FOR WOMEN ONLY.

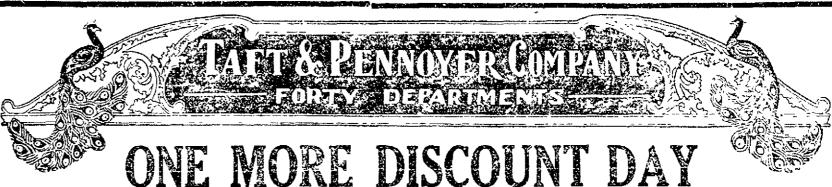
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Children's Colored Dresses

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2500 yards, in checks, stripes, and small figures.

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Double width, in a good line of colors and patterns, with \$1.25 Taffetas, Messalines, Surahs, Foulards 50c

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RICHMOND, July 30 .- City Auditor J. A. McVittle has completed his annual report of the receipts and expenditures of the Richmond municipal government, which shows the finances of the city to he in an excellent condition and a large he in an excellent condition and a large amount of work carried on by the city during the last fiscal year. The report will be used, for columbration to the council within a week. The total receipts for the fiscal year 1911-12 were \$118,570.05, while the total disbursements amounted to \$111,607.50 leaving a heliance of to \$111.625 50, leaving a balance of \$6046 45. The fololwing figures show the operation of the city finances:

General Fund—Balances, \$5291.14; re-

ceipts, \$94 982 56; disbursements, \$94,-201 49, balance, \$5892 22 Library Fund-Balance, \$171.14; recepts, \$4512.45, disbursements, \$3627.37; balance, \$1062 22.

ochool Fund Receives, \$10,820 84; disbut sements \$10,920 84.

Cutting Boulevard Opening Fund .-- Re-Cutting Boulevard Opening Fund.—Receipts, \$2776.81; disbursements, \$276.81.
Recapitulation—General government, \$29,290,24, protection of life and property, \$26,522.80, health and conservation and sanitation, \$11,326.46, streets and highways \$29,222.11 recreation \$167.70 Income-Total faxes, \$64,084 54; liquor income—rotal taxes, \$68,0x4.54; inquor licenses, \$17,075; husiness licenses, \$8109.60, engineer's fees, \$8209.16; polico court fines and fees, \$3601. The rest of the income is made up of fees collected for plumbing, electrical, gas and other inspections remisis street members are

#### INCLINE LUMBER ROAD PROVES ITS EFFICIENCY

inspections, rentals, street opening pro-

MERCED, July 30 — The first train-load of logs over the Yosemite Lumber company's incline railroad at El Portal rame down to the sawmills at Merced The States for the 12 world's ships of the house of the world's ships of the house of the world's ships of the house of \$000 feet of timers were in the train each containing in the weighborhood of \$000 feet of timer From this time on 30 car trains will be brought down only.

This incline is \$000 feet long the top licing? I feet higher than the hottom One grade on the incline reaches \$5 per cent. The railroad is of standard gauge incoming at Mercel Fals has a daily expacts of 150 (or feet of lumber. It is condenn in equipment and is considered to the containing will explicit a feet of lumber of the containing will explicate the feet of lumber company is a feet on the incline to make the false in more than a material and a water town a world the saw-

RICHMOND SALOON MEN

held its regular weekly session last night, taking up mostly routine matters. The principal thing of interest which came up was the evident intention of the counof the license committee alleged that Od-In \$118,570 and done Meghetti, running a saloon on Rail-

Fleming, conducting the American bar, solver forms is not a citizen and the license is owned

ORDERED TO OBEY LAW
RICHMOND, July 30.—The city council eld its regular weekly session last plate.

Monday which

licenses should not be revoked.

Considerable discussion was had regarding the needs of the city of a better water supply and the same was put over cil to make all saloon keepers of this city conform to the ordinances and obey the law strictly. Councilman Hartnett not. port.

done Meghetti, running a saloon on Rail-license is owned by S Maggiona Tiart-nett also complained in three other cases. John Wyble, who conducts a saloon on Standard avenue, allows it to be run by others while he works elsewhere, J. Fleming, conducting the American har, is not a citizen and the license is owned. A. M. Nason, farming near Canaan Ma

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### A Sample Recall Complaint.

An insolvent debtor whose name does not appear on the assessment roll says Mayor Mott should be recalled because the Southern Pacific was granted an electric railway franchise on Seventh street. That is not the real reason why he wants the mayor recalled, but that is one of the reasons he gives.

The property owners on Seventh street unanimously petitioned the council to grant that franchise. They are today well pleased with the arrangement whereby the steam service was exchanged for an electric service and Seconth street lifted from its neglected and depressed condition and transformed into a clean modern

In addition to paying an annual rental for the privilege of running cars on Seventh street the Southern Pacific was required to pay the cost of paving, curbing and lighting the street from end to end. The paving alone cost \$300,000. Thus the expense of improving Seventh street was taken off the shoulders of the property owners, and the rapid transit facilities of the city greatly im-

As a result of the franchise granted the Southern Pacific Seventh street is a clean, well paved highway and a source of revenue. Property values along it have greatly increased and the appearance of the whole city much improved.

But is is useless to expect person- who own no property and pay no taxes but who are seeking to overturn the municipal government for personal gain, to either tell the truth or to take a sane and business-like view of the acts of the officials whom they are viciously assailing. Granting the Seventh-street franchise was one of the best things over done in Oakland, and it is endorsed by everybody but the foes of law and order and the shifty and untrustworthy demagogues who are trying to climb into office on the shoulders of the I. W. W.

The Kansas Supreme Court has decided that it has no power to forbid putting Roosevelt electors on the Republican ticket. It was not unexpected. But the question is one of morals rather than law. In this state the law provides a way to steal the Republican name for a candidate running in opposition to the Republican nomince. The character of the transaction is not improved by the circumstance that the law allows it. The law permits many things that are morally wrong and ethically infamous. It is to be noted that the men who propose to steal the Republican party name for Roosevelt are the men who placed on the statute books the law that makes the theft possible. It is not worth while to inquire if such a steal was contemplated when the law was passed, the use that it is proposed to make of the law is the matter for consideration. The law may leave the door open for dishonesty, but an honest man will not enter.

Three millions going up in smoke every year has enabled the concern known as the "cigar trust" to incorporate in New Jersey platform and talk on the high cost of living.

#### The "Movies" Do Move.

Where is the melodrama of yesteryear? Where is the Grand Opera House and James M. Brophy, the Central and Herchell Mayall, the Dewey and Landers Stevens? What has become of "The Queen of the Opium Ring," "The Millionaire Detective," "The White Slave," "New York Day by Day" and the venerable Lights o' London?" Who has purloined the whirring buzz-saw, still find many of the loves of that same yesteryear. Mayall and Stevens have graduated into a more refined, if less exciting, metier, and the thrillers that they once vivified have gone the way of the scenario.

To say so much and no more is merely trite, for none can pass he sees the same thing pictorially displayed on a dozen blazing

But there is another feature of the situation that is much more interesting as it is more timely. As the plays of the type of "Daniel Boone" first and then of "The Streets of New York' outlived their usefulness on the parent stage, they seem similarly to be disappearing from that of the "movie." In most recent months we have been getting less and less of the Indian picture. The frontiersman-snerm, dying of thirst on the parched desert, is more and more being left to die in peace and solitude. Except in the cheaper class of pictures, melodrama of urban life is largely going similarly to neglect and decay. Of course the process is slow, and one still sees the gaudy red and yellow. But steadily these are proving more the exception than the rule.

We seem justified in assuming, then, that the moving picture audience, like its predecessor who tired of "ten-twent-thirt." is getting over melodrama. Convalescence is not yet clearly at hand, but there are hopeful signs. Old and young play-goers, from too much contact with actual life, proceed by a sort of evolution out of this taste for the exaggerated in their amusements. They get to know too well what real life is to swallow its gaudy, contorted presentment. They want life reproduced as they know it. the life of the home and of work, the life of human sorrow and love, happiness and success.

the older established picture companies are one by one appreciating the change. The comedy of manners, the drama with a sensible plot, the play of character come more and more into They are a healthy, normal, wholesome the programs of the moving picture houses. Where, finally, melo- lot of men and women, proud of their in peace and good manners nine months drama is to rest we can hazard a hope more safely than a guess. Means hile we may be then the evolution of popular loned. If mothers cannot come with the your notice before we leave New York taste is banishing it even from the "movies."

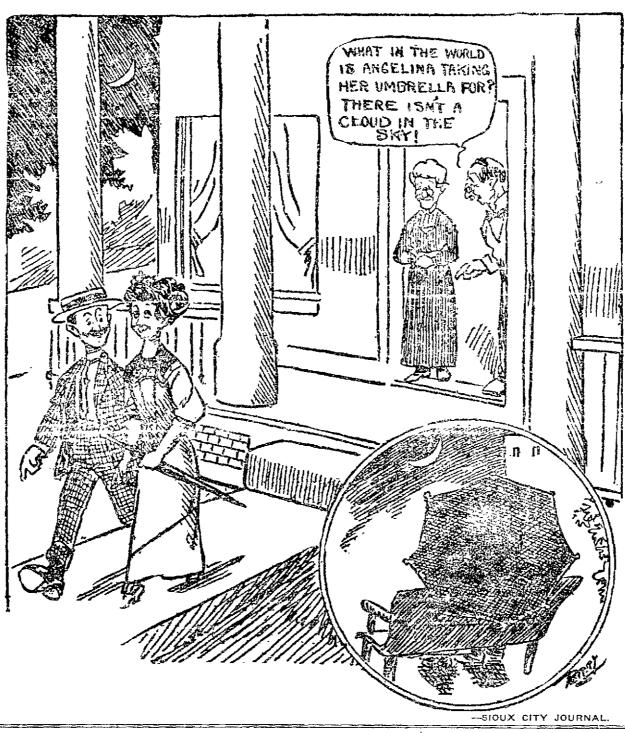
Some of the Roosevelt plans provoke a smile, they are so destistate of moral sense or practical wisdom. For instance, the Hon. Dixon says that ar effort will be made by the Bull Moosers to effect a rusum with the Democrats in Democratic states, giving the latter the state officers and Roosevelt the electors. Does Mr. Dixon take the Bourbon leaders for fools? Why should they divide their goods with the Colonel, especially when they have a

#### To Those Leaving Cakland on Vacation

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good chance of electing a presidential candidate of their own? What has Roosevelt to give them in exchange for electoral votes? What does Mr. Dixon think the country will think of such deals? But it is wild dreaming to suppose that Roosevelt electors will be for a trifle like \$33,000,000. The economists will now take the put upon any Democratic ticket North or South, but the suggestion of sordid trades such as are outlined at the Colonel's headquarters shows how little scruple there is in the Roosevelt managers. They talk as if they believed the American people were composed of fools and crooks.

> Having decided that neither the pen nor the tongue is mightier than the sword, the London suffragettes have taken to firebrands, bombs and kidnaping. England's progress turns over in

At this writing Harry K. Thaw is having a-difficult time in the open bridge? Ask of the moving pictures that far around convincing himself that he is not insane. A few more months at with eve-strain strew the scene. For in the "movies" you will Matteawan, however, and he may fulfill the court's expectations.

A Kansas man styling himself "The King of America" has called upon Secretary MacVeagh to call in all the national currency and thus bring on a panic and hard times that will avert a labor war. He is an impostor. There is only one King of America and the gleaming front of the "movie" show house in these days, but he does not live in Kansas. He holds court at Oyster Bay, and shames the silent and retiring ovster by loudly proclaiming that Uncle Sam's name is Dennis if he does not accept the Oyster Bay potentate as his guardian. This Kansas usurper talks almost as when'er she smiles with dancing eyes foolishly as Red Bill Stubbs.

> During the present season nearly 3000 tons of early tomatoes were shipped from Mexico into the United States. Evidently our Mexican neighbors are not devoting their entire attention to rais-

Fido being in bad with the authorities and the horse having been supplanted by the automobile, man will have to seek friends among his fellows.

"If a man is crazy and learned he is a scientist," remarks a and reliable medicine for kidney trouble and release. Ontain no harmful drugs. Wishert's Ding Store. Chicago lawyer. Thus do professional men stick out their tongues at each other.

#### SOCIAL CIRCUS FOLK

ias been said that this is largely due to lent scene, there was talk worth hearthe fact that couples are bound together ing. It was in Madison Square Garden by professional interests. To quarrel at the start of the long four. "Giris," means to break up the team or troups of their clean lives lies deeper than this. good names. Young girls are not pormitted to travel among them unchangegirls they must be under the care of We're ladies and gentlemen among ourfathers, older married sisters or relatives selves, and you've got to be as we are." who are responsible and strict. A performer who pays court to a young girl sic generally finds kindred souls among in short order. Otherwise he will be os-

ous people, or who have married into old circus families. When the spectacle of daily papers come first. Then each wo-

was comical to witness. It brought among them a new element, unchapermost necessary to use as bailet girls wives or women relatives of performers

there under jealousies and outsiels in " the dressing counts. One day when mind and soul primitive in their race the Mrs. Bert Wallace, wife of the super-, and pleasures, and are noted fille--Mointendent, and herself an experienced Cail's Magazine.

Scandals seldom arise in circus life. It wardrobe woman, came upon a turbusaid site, sternly, "you'te with a circus ngta hali show." and reorganize. But I believe the reason any form of indoor amusement a half show.) "We don't quarrel and talk like this. We're used to traveling together of the year. If any of you think you ran't do the

The circus woman who is ford of mus expected to announce his "intentions" the performers. You'll find a group here playing eards, another playing chess. In towns where the sights are worth seeing Social lines are drawn as clearly among like Washington, Colorado Springs, Niagerformers under the big tent as in your are Falls, you will see them making up The aristocracy is made up of small parties and hiring a sight-scoling

Circus women are great readers. Th

circuit, the dismay of the off performers [Next comes popular fiction in navels or manazine form, plenty of artion, torrance good, sound, wholesome love oned ballet girls. In the end, it was alliem novel, particularly the sex problem, core for muck-raking. Of votes for mo men they seem to know little or nothing and, if possible to care like

#### HER SMILE

When'er she smiled long years ago Young Cupid drew his faithful bow And sent his dart Right to my heart. The mists of doubt did melt away And confidence supreme held sway;

No sort of fear

Did linger near. The future turned from Jark to brigh Illumined by the sparkling light Of her fond smile,

Devoid of guile. When she so softly murmured "Yes," l was enraptured. I confess. That was, you know,

can't explain why, but I vow It doesn't seem The old-time beam. It seems to start a sort of fear Of some disaster lurking near. It looks the while

So free from guile So frank and plainly innocent, It well conceals its deep intent. But not from me Breause you see,

In passing years I have grown wise I know this much It means a "touch. -Boston Globe,

IT IS TO LAUGH. The Canni was a jest To John Bull and the rest Until the U.S. had done it; Now, sin't it a scream How willing they seem To tell Uncle Sam how to run it?

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#### LEPROSY IN UNITED STATES

in the l'aited States and it; p ssessions Statement of the mucher of new cases Hawan and the Philippines too disage reported in 1911, and of the total num- constitutes an important public bod's bet on January 1, 1912. The results were and the District of Columbia is leprosy ing been first observed in 1911. In 1911 creased prevalence. Rainer these, 143 federal quaractine station.

A survey of the prevalence of leprosy cases reported by health nutborities are was recently made by the United States cared for by health officials in 1901. Public Health Service. This report is Three states-California, Louisiana and reviewed in a tecent number of the Hassachusetts-Lavo specific provising Journal of the American Medical Asso- for lepers in hyposariums. In other ention. Health officers of the second states varying degrees of care and 150states, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Phil- lation are provided. There are known to Homes, were requested to subset a be twenty-eight lepets in Porto Rico. In poblem. In the Philippines about ECO not complete, because in only 18 states levers have been trunsferred to Culton Cebu, an island with one-tenth of the a specifically notificable disease. In all, Philippines' population, furnished one-146 cases were reported in the United half of the cases. On this Island many States, of which 10 were new cases hat - instances inflicate that leprosy is a soa commission of officers of the Public Partment recently anomical the inter-Health Service found 278 kepers in the Partment recently anomical the inter-United States. Of these, 145 were for-eight-born, and in were of unknown matrity; 186 vice reported as probably a leper except under specified records having confineted the discase in this tions, and a special pricat from the country. Only 72 of the patients were Surgeon-General of the Public Health and isolated and cared for by the local au- Marine floorital Service. A leper who thornfor. The 118 cales reported in the violates this regulation is to be returned present survey do not indicate a de- to the original state or to a designated

#### 😻 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🕪

manding all persons in Wyoming to keep Leandro. the peace and case opposition to the

School Director Charles Ligher is trying hard for the Republican nomination for Assemblyman from the Fourth and Sixth en route to Boston, where they will 96-

The Rev. Dr. James White died in Oakland, hesterday. The new plan of selling fruit at auc-

tion is not favored by local commission Mrs. M. Davis has returned from a pleasant trip to Healdsburg.

Willis Sharp went from Dakland Santa Cruz on his bicycle. He is the guest of Dr. B. A. Plant.

Valley.

Mrs. J. W. Williams of San Jose is the voking the license of Dr. Fluno, because guest of Mrs. H. Dewey of Golden Gate.

Mrs. S. H. Parsons has returned from a

digit to Yos Gutos and Saratoga. daily large quantities of wine, Mrs. Noah Freese and daughters are

main with relatives for six months. A. J. Roberts of San Leandro is visiting at Hanford. Tulare county.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Torroy have returned from their honeymoon at Lake Miss Nettie Mitchell and Miss Emma

Petty are enjoying an outing at Grass The Board of Examiners of the State

Homeopathic society are considering rehe gave up medicine to become a Chris-Twenty and thirty carloads of hay and tian Science practitioner

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N FRANCISCO, July 30 -The Penn viania State Society of California, which was recently organized at the offices of tile Panama Pacific International Exposition and which is composed of native born Pennsylvanians and persons who have hved in Pennsylvania, have planned an informal banquet at the Bellevue hotel. Taylor and Geary streets, at 6 00 p m August 5, 1912

The entertainment committee composed the following well-known Pennsylvanians have prepared an claborate pro-

w. J. arland, chairman, J. H. Evans, eccretary, P. W. Dunn, W. J. Imel, Identenant S. M. Rock, U. S. N. Mis, W. J. Marland, Mrs. Nobel T. Enddle, Mrs. Me-Growthers, Mrs. Wm. Rowboth in Mrs. S. M. Rock, Miss L. M. Wich! Miss Mary Graeher

Every native-born Pennsylve persons who have lived in Penn have been invited to attend the l'incr and "get acquainted." Those wishing to attend the dinner may make reservation by notifying the secretary of the Ponn-sylvania society, 1203 Hearst building, San

# OPENING OF DEPOT

Mayor Mott and H. C. Capwell to Be Among the Speakers.

A celebration in honor of the opening of the new Southern Pacific station at Eixteenth street will be held Saturday night. A committee from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will be in charge of the program. Mayor Mott will speak for the city and H. C. Capwell and W. G. Gibson will make addresses on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, while Charles S. Fee and other officials of the Southern Pacific will also speak. Representations from the Alameda, Richmond and Oakland Chambers of Commerce will artend. The celebration will be open to the public

A band will be in evidence and every effort made to insure a celebration long to be remembered.

JAPANESE GETS DIVORCE. ann FRANCISCO, July 38.—T. Kimura, a Japanese tanor, was granted a divorce today from his wife Shige Kimura, to wrom he was married twelve years ago in Japan. He testified without the aid of an interpreter that his better half had let him and refused to live with him.

## TO VOTE RIGHT AT THE COMING ELECTION, OPPOSE RECALL PLACE CROSSES, AS INDICATED, TO SUPPORT THE RIGHT MEN

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The ballet for the municipal recall cleans, August 5, will be (with the exception of instructions to voters and statements by Mayor Mott and Commissioners W. J. Baccus and F. C. Turner) as herewith presented. If you vote as indicated by the crosses, as horewith shown, you will vote right, and will retain in office the officials and will retain in office the officials named. The instructions to voters are as follows:

The ballet for the municipal recall of an officer stamp or write a cross in the blank space at the right of the word "Yes."

To vote against the removal by recall of an officer stam or write a cross (X) after the title of the office, and do not recall of an officer stam or write a cross (X) after the name written in the blank space. All marks otherwise made are forbidden and make the ballet void. If you wrongly mark, tear or in the blank space at the right of the word "No."

To vote for a candidate whose name appears on the ballet, stamp or write a cross (X) after the name written in the blank space. All marks otherwise made are forbidden and make the ballet void. If you wrongly mark, tear or deface this ballet, return it to the word "Yes."

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To vote for a candidate whose name at the right of the word "Yo."

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To vote for a candidate whose name at the right as follows:

To vote for the removal by recall a person whose name is not printed other.

nie Crocker, will not be entered. The

tries will close August 5, provided that entries mailed on that or a prior date

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"The Fall of Black Hawk" will be two-reel feature at the Broadway this week. Incidents that led to the Black Hawk war and the signing of the treaty of '1830 are portrayed. After the first assault on the settlers in 1831, how the news reached Springfield, where Abraham Lincoln, with ax on shoulder, hears the news, is shown on the films. The volunteer company and what happened when they reported to General Scott is

brought out in prominence. A glimpse of Mrs. Zachary Taylor ing picture, as are the famous attack on Fort Crawford with burning fagots, battering rams and finally the successful attack with the flaming arrows, The suffering inside the fort and finally the capture of Black Hawk after a b.ood-stirring battle with historic touches that will grip both young and old is brought out with excellent

The regular vaudeville performance will be run in conjunction with this

#### BRANDS FLY-PAPER AND CRACKERS LUXURIES

Lucy Cardoza did not think it extravagant to purchase 5 cents worth of fly paper, but according to her complaint for divorce, in the Superior court, this morning, her husband, Joseph Cardoza, thought port, he could not be expected to pay \$40 fly paper was a luxury they could ill afford, and he also objected stronuously to his wife buying crackers for the children. On such occasions, the wife charges, that her husband threatened to kill her, and called her vile and abusive names She asks for a division of small community property, and that two minor children be placed in an orphanage. The woman's suit is brought in retalla tion of an action begun yesterday by her husband to restrain her from using com-

## WIFE IS GRANTED IT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 89,-Ernest A Strainton was refused a divorce decree several viceka ago against liis nife Louise Strainton, who is under treatment at the Napa state hospital for the insane. The court wanted Mrs. Strainton's version of the marital difficulties of the couple and appointed Frank J. Hennessy to look out for her interests. The latter filed an answer on cross complaint to Strain-Graham granted her the divorce, allowed her \$40 a month allmony and gave her the

#### ACCUSED BURGLAR IS HELD TO ANSWER

forces with a wooden potato masher when alleged burglar's potato masher has re-

SAN LUANDRO, July 20 -- Louis Bran-

RIDER ENTERS PLEA. Thomns B. Riller of Berkeley, who shot and killed his disorced wife at her home

## MOTORMAN IS HELD BLAMELESS

Board of Inquiry Declares Motorcyclist Responsible for Accident.

The toard of inquiry on the accident to W. J. McCourtney, who was seriously injured July 21 when the motorcycly which he was riding was struck by streets, reports the fellowing undings:
"At about 730 p. m. Sunliv, 3-d A.
castward Horseshoe ir in No. 12, m.
char ever Conductor 1 T. Werden and Motorman Wilh in Wanisley, while jets more man with a Wansiev, Chile presenting Harrison street on the Sevent' street line, was strock about 17 to 1 from the front of the leading car 5, a motor vice driven by W. J. McCoarnev results of the street of V. P. J. McCoarnev results of the street arm and key statistical, and western the street arm and key statistical, and western

tale : to the receiving inspital "Evidence indicates this inin moving moving at about 18 tailes for hour, and while momentarily co-sing Harrison street the motornin heard the exhaust and saw the which of a motorcycle close to the northerly side or his train. He applied the brakes in charge, y and storped his three cars, the rear curbeing about 60 reet east of the impred party, or 30 feet from the easterly line of Harrison street. At about the same time D Andker of 1670 Fourteenth street Tilving at automobile easterly in advance of the train and was moving about 15 miles per hour, and hearing the exhaust of a motorevole and thinking it was coming behind him, he heard the impact and stopped and looked around, and after the train had passed he ran tack to wheer the injured man was laying. The range of vision of the motorcycle when approach-ing the east track of Seventh, St. Line when approach. when within 60 feet of said track would be approximately 400 feet, or an entire

block; motorman's range vision approaching Harrison street about 50 feet
"Board of inquiry after hearing all
evidence of employes, and eye witness, viewing the ground and making denon-stration with a motorcycle and train find the employes of the Southern Pa-cific and the Southern Pacific Company are in no way responsible; that the accident was entirely due to the manner in which the motorcycle was operated. The air brakes and equipment on the train were in perfect condition."

The Board of inquiry consisted of W.

A. Noffsinger, merchant, Oakland, J. C. Downey, merchant, Oakland, W. H. Norton, Assistant Superintendent, W. C. Meyers, Assistant Master Merchault, D Palmer Assistant Division Engineer

## OAKLANDER WINS ALIMONY BATTLE

W. E. Sells Secures Reduction In Amount He Must Pay Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.-W. E. Sells, an employe of the Oakland Gas Light and Heat company, and residing at 8919 Neville street, Oakland, came out first best in Judge Graham's court, this morning, where he was cited to appear and show cause why he should not me punished for contempt for falling to pay his first wife \$40 a month alimony. Mrs Annie G. Seil, who was divorced by Superior Judge Scawell, some time ago, and given the custody of her two boys, aged 3 and 6 years, had complained that her former husband had not paid her any allmony for the past five months.

Mrs. Sells number one is a school teas. er, who resides at 443 Paris street, the city. She is in receipt of \$95 g motor while Sells testified that he receives only \$90, and three days after a final decree of divorce was granted he married. When asked why he had not paid the alimony he declared that he wanted the custody of his elder boy, and that Mrs Sells had refused her consent to the arrangement. The court pondered deeply over the situation and then declared himself. He asserted that as Mrs. Sells number one was receiving \$95 a month, and her ditorced hosband had a new wife to supalimony, and the amount was reduced to \$15. He must, however, pay the \$15 cach Oakland's Most Progressive Store

S. E. Gor. 13th and Washington Sts.

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Collars itsa plain effects, elightly solled from handling and window display. Regular 1213c values. To close out, special

Fancy Wash Goods Arother lot which we desire to close out, consisting of tancy or Stoped Voller, Marquisettes 5c Pancy Foulards, Val-

Women's Silk Hose

ues to 25c yd. From 10 to 12 only, vd.

The grandest value over oftered Mado of fine quality Silk thread, in black, white and colors, finished with re-inforced heel, toe and sole. A genuine 50c val-From 10 to

Children's Lawn Hats

Also Canvas Hats, Bonnets, etc. Lace, tucked and embioidery trimmed styles. Values to \$2.00. From 10 to 12 only, ea

#### "Kayser" Underwear

200 Vests only, Swiss Ribbed garments, neatly embroidered, low neck, sleet eless. 25c ular 50c values From 10 to 12 only, garment ...

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NO EXCHANGES

Patent Leather Belts

in children's slacs only. Colors red, black, white, finished with small drinking cups. Regu-

lar 25c values. From 10 to 12 only, each.

Leather Bags

Pretty and attractive handbags in black, tan or brown, made of real, good quality leather, ilnished draw string Ac-9c tual 50c value. From 10 to 13

**Embroidered Dress Patterns** 

Regular \$6.50 values, in white tan, green and lavender, with elaborate gowns. \$ 1.95 10 to 12

## ALL REMNANTS

A TREMENDO US COLLECTION OF WASH GOODS, FLANNELS SILKS, VEILINGS, RIBBONS, LIN-INGS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES TRIMMINGS AND DRAPERIES.

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#### PROGRESSIVE PARTY **MEETS IN ARIZONA**

lwight B. Hurd of Phoenix, who was ation for the suppression of vice would the leader of the delegation denied in the Republican national convention. Thomas D. Molloy was made temporary chairman and Donald Clingan temperary secretary.

WATER WAGON GOES WITH PROBATION

Fred Spider, an aged inmate of the county infirmary, was placed on probation In two years this morning by superfor Judge Ellsworth, after pleading gullty to assaulting a fellow inmate with a carving knife. Spider was ordered to sign the pledge for a period of two years as month for the five months that he has an abstanter from liquor and was warned diates, including branch lines. Final rebeen in arrears. He seemed satisfied by the court to keep better watch over turn limit August 4. Ask Southern Pawith the verdict.

bis temper.

cific Agents for further information.

#### TO ORGANIZE BRANCH OF STATE ORGANIZATION

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 30.—The state convention of the Progressive Churches, members of the Women's Churches, members of the Women's Church and the state of fourteen counties represented by more than sixty delegates. The convention was called to order by the local branch of the California Pedential Church and the convention of the California Pedential Church and the convention of the conve ation for the suppression of vice would be formed.

The meeting was called at the request of the State body for forming a heat auxiliary, and it was decided that an-other session be beld at the Young Men's Christian Association building on Fri-day. It is possible that preliminary isteps will be taken on that day toward overanting a new hold.

organizing a new body. Reduced Excursion Rates to

Salinas and Return Account of one Big Week Celebration round-trip tickers will be on sale July 29 to August 3 inclusive from San Francisco Cakland, San Luis Opisho and interme-



#### Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts \$1.55

Broken lines of men's gol shirts, plain and pleated bos-oms, soft cuffs and separate collars to match. Regular val-ues \$2 and \$2.50. Closing these out Wednesday at \$1.55.

#### Men's 25c and 50c Ties 15c

Clean up of all odds and ends of our 25c and 50c ties now at 15c. Fine qualities, good pat-terns and colors, big variety to

#### **Matting Suit Cases** \$1.75

Lightweight cases, excellently made with stock frames, rivoted corners, good brass clasps; just the thing for vacation use.

### \$12.50 and \$15.00 Youths' Suits on Sale Wednesday \$10.00 College cut suits for young men from 15 to 21 years, in two and three-button effects, made from strictly all-wool fabrics, in the new rough cheviots and tweeds, in browns, grays and funcy mixtures. These are broken lines of new fall suits. You may know that the styles are desirable from the fact that the mates to these garments have already been sold. Regular \$12.50 and \$15 values. On sale Wednesday at \$10. Boys' \$5 Two-Piece and Norfolk Suits, \$3.45 Strongly made suits for boys from 6 to 12 years in Norfolk styles, from 8 to 16 years,

in double-breasted style. These are made from strong and all-wool fabrics in cheviot and tweed effects in nice new patterns and colors. Regular values \$5. On sale Wednesday regular \$2.45 Boys' \$3.00 Cordurov

#### Trousers \$1.95 A special Wednesday offer of college-cut

corduroy trousers in medium and dark brown, also tans, full peg, with cuffs and narrow bottoms. These are regular \$3 values; on sale tomorrow at \$1.95.

#### Clearance Prices on Boys' Wash Suits

\$1.50 and \$2 wash suits on sale at 95c. Galatea wash suits in military and sailor collar style, in fancy effects, also in plain white and prown. Sizes from 2 to 10 years. These on sale temerrow at 95c.

Baseballs and Bats Free with every Boy's Suit.

#### New Rough Neck Sweaters \$6.50 and \$7.50

New ones for fall are already in. These are longer than in previous seasons, better made, and better values. The \$7.50 cost has a nachatach comer and regular Ragian shoulder and is strictly all wool. Colors oxford, white, navy and cardinal. All sizes



## THIS AUTOMOBILE Given Away FREE

September 1 With every purchase of 25 cents in any of our various departments a coupon will be furnished free. The helder of the lucky number will be presented with this automobile free September 1st. Do not fail to get a coupon with every 25 cents of your purchase.





Frank Larrabee, accused of having looted the home of Mrs. Emma Maher at 614 ones street on June 30 and beating Mrs. she surprised him at work, was held to answer in the Superior court with ball fixed at \$2000 this morning by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. The victim of the

HANCHER IS CONVICTED.

cii, a rancher, llving near Lake Chabot, ass convicted of shooting game out of season, by Justice of the Peace D. I' Toffeimier. Branchi was arrested by beputy Came Wanden Borge. He was found guidy and fined \$25

on Sixty-third and Son Pable streets, last March, was arraigned before Superior I dee Historia suits morting Ridge placed by suits and his case will be set for trial a week from today. It is moret and that Rider will plead emotional



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TO SAN QUENTIN SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 -For pick-

ing the pocket of Lieutenant Haroll Horswell, United States army, John Pernantez was sentenced this morning to two years in San Quentia ponitentiare. On June 16, Licatement Horsvell was on a croud on the waterfront, watching the departure of a sessel bearing some friends whom he had seen off Thirty

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STATE TO FIGHT

## DALTON'S SUE FOR WATERFRONTLANDS

Asks \$5000 Damages of Terminal Railways Company.

He er It iton & Sals company extered Edit to the Signor civities arouning respectational Terminal Ruleur's comgary and unknown deschaats, whom they charge with wrongfully occupying land on the western waterfront adjoining the Dillion foundry. The plant of the Daltons has recently sold to the Southern Pacific conserv, in order that the letter night p bulk outse" At the take of st the Dubon parts express's ad a narrow strip of hand along the water int is a hash for perpetuating ther endows to tide lends to which the Key hards company has practically es-

as fully set out their co Ordered Transfor company, headed by to n I error, visited the land and r disdo los do hoor hour, while march workmen were at lunch, and constructed a wife fince across the projecty

When the Dalton workings returned, they found the Traction men in possession of the land. For a time it looked like war and telephone calls were sent to the Cuef of Police, who rushed a squal of patrolmen to the scene. When the police discovered that neithered that neither was possessed of wrapons, they with-areward decided that it was a case for the courts and not the graphic of the

The suit filed this morning is the insuit of Friday's action. The Dallons have for years blocked all contemplated improvements of the western waterfront, and fought tooth and nall to substantiate their claims to valuable tide lands and . right of way to the foundry. In every instance their case has been thrown out

In addition to \$5000 asked by the Daltons, they petition the court further to treble that amount and to award them \$200 for every day the Traction comeany

## TO SUE S. P. FOR 150,000 AGRES

Worth of Land.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.-B. D. Townsend, special attorney for the department of justice in the government's suit against the Southa cilic land titles in California and in Arizona, opened an office here today Arizona, opened an office here today preparatory to filing a suit at Los Angeles attacking the titles of the railroad company and the Kern Trading and Oli Company, one of its subsidiary corporations, to 150,000 acres tion of a vote each member of the party last oll land, estimated to be worth has.

The government will contend that the lands were obtained "through fraud and misrepresentation and by the abuse of the rights of the people tomorrow at Sar and the government." Cancellation Sacramento are: of the patents will be sought.

Attorney Townsend is gathering data for the prosecution of the government's suit to declare forfeited 2,300,000 acres of timber lands in Oregon, leased by the Southern Pacific from the Oregon & California railroad. lated in the sale of tracts greater than 160 acres to persons other than settlers. The federal court in Oregon has overruled the demurrer of the railroad to the government's complaint, forcing it to go to trial with the case on its merits.

Suit also will be brought to cancel the patents to 160 acres of oil lands in Kern county and 2000 acres of land near Mojave. Evidence is now being taken before an examiner.

The government's office will be in charge of T. J. Butler, a government lund patent expert

## PLANS PURCHASE OF PARK LANDS

Mayor Mott Submits Proposal for Opening of Playgrounds.

Under a plan devised by Mayor Mott, two pieces of property located in West baldand will be purchased for park purposes by the city an soon as matters pertaining to the deal can be carried out. One of the future parks is located in a triangle bound, d by Frity-second, Mest and Grove street and is valued at about \$8600. The other is a large block hounded by Peralta, Union, Thirlieth and Thirty-second streets, which will be purchased for approximately \$25,000.

Inder the new charter property for such nurposes cannot be purchased by placing the deeds in escrow and partner protein, proceedings of the amount can be the procedure of the amount can be presented.

placing the deeds in escrew and parties a critic percentage of the amount each rear as was done under the old system. The purchase of land by the city is now in a cash hasis. As the city is not able at the present time to consummate the deal by paving cash and as the residents of the territory adjacent to the proposed parks are anxious to obtain the ide sure grounds at an early day. Mayor Mott presented his plan to the city commissioners today after some dailyans.

It is proposed that the property be divided into small portions and that sections be purchased from time to time as the money in the general fund will allow, while options will be taken on the balance. In this way it is planned that the whole of the property may be taken ever by the city at its conventuate purchase. theate purchase,

#### **TODAY IN CONGRESS**

WASHINGTON, July 30 -In the Senatc. Convened at II a m.
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FAR EAST SEEKS AMERICAN JUSTICE

\*\*F IACKED but the magical Carpet of Bagdad to transform the Supernor court of Judge I llsworth this morning from a prosale mill of American Justice to the glistening sands of Arabia. The tribes of American justice to the glistening sands of Arabia. The tribes of the Prophet were there with a Musselman's plot to unravel;

only the setting was absent.

Roshon Din, who is as Hindu as they make them, albeit he wears the clothes of the Occident, stroked his beard, mirroured prayers and vowed by the Mountains of the Moon he had always been a true and faithful inisband to Mary Din. He ha dbeen arrested for faiture to

Hadji Tahar, who looks like a descendant of Omar Khayam, but is eally the son of the shelk of Yamen and Oman, ruler of Independent Arabia and 9,000,000 of the falthful, told the court that Mary was the "light of the desert," and that her husband was a "dog." Mary is the Ingit of the fresert, and that it interest that I than the freservent name of Abdullaha, daughter of Hadji Tahar, who may one hay succeed to the trains of his father's camels. Therefore, she was a be respected and not to be left with but a crust of bread for supper and a red wrapper and slippers for her wardrobe,

It was Hadu Tahar who had procured his son-in-law's arrest, and it was the same Hadii Tahar who vowed that when his daughter said the complaint resited things that were not true, she had become teeble minded. Hadji might be termed a prosperous man, He is not only consult to Arabla, sworn to protect the wandering troupes of aerobats who minney through this land of unbelievers, but he also presides over the ash register at a well patronized Geary street cate in San Francisco. Despite all this glory he did not deem it expedient or just that he be any longer compelled to support his daughter and her husband, who would not work, he said, and brought no shekels into the family coffers. Mrs. Dip, comely of feature and lissome as the gazelle of her native

fand, testified upon the vitiness stand that her husband, Roshon Din, was a model of virtue, a very paragon of perfection. But she spoiled it all by admitting under cross-examination that her husband had told heart of the contraction of the her to say that. The laws of Arabia and her husband's tent exact obedience from a wife.

So the case was continued until this afternoon in order that justice might be weighed carefully.

## HEADS OF PRIVATE PARTY TO DEPART

sives to Convention at Chicago.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- Leaders of SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 - An outline cago on August 5

Government Seeks to Reclaim
Title to \$500,000,000
Worth of Land.

Cago on August 5

A special train of Pullman's will carry the Californians east ward to Chicago
Most of the delegates will gather in San
Francisco today and leave on the 10-20
o'clock ferryboat tomorrow morning for the Oakland mole, where their special train will be waiting It will run through to Chicago as the second section of the Overland Limited, arriving there about 9
o'clock Saturday morning.

The implace in the market against the opposition of the function of the testimony of Rebert Oxnard, head of the American Beet Sugar Company before Special Examiner Brice in the hearing here today of the Sugar Company before special Examiner Brice in the market against the opposition of the testimony of Rebert Oxnard, head of the American Beet Sugar Company before special Examiner Brice in the hearing here to on the 10-20 o'clock ferryboat tomorrow morning for the Oakland mole, where their place in the market against the opposition of the testimony of Rebert Oxnard, head of the American Beet Sugar Company before Special Examiner Brice in the hearing here today of the Oxnard, head of the American Beet Sugar Company before Special Examiner Brice in the market against the opposition of the testimony of Rebert Oxnard, head of the American Beet Sugar Company before Special Examiner Brice in the hearing here today of the Oxnard, head of the American Beet Sugar Company before Special Examiner Brice in the hearing here today of the Oxnard, head of the American Beet Sugar Company before Special Examiner Brice in the feathment Oxnard, head of the American Beet Sugar Company before Special Examiner Brice in the feathment Oxnard, head of the American Beet Sugar Company before Sugar Company before

semble on the following Monday.

Each member of the delegation will sit

The delegation includes many of the delegates elected by the people to the Republican national convention. Those who will board the special train tomorrow at San Francisco, Oakland or

Covernor Hiram W. Johnson
Dr. George C. Pardee, Oakland.
Chester H. Rowell, Fresno.
Francis J. Heney, San Francisco.
Charles S Wheeler, San Francisco. G. B. Damiels, Oakland. H. W. Brundidge, Los Angeles, Samuel S. McCahill, Berkeley. Alex Gordon, Sacramento. Edwin G. Bath, San Francisco. E. W. Burke, Highland. A. N. Ham, San Bernardino.

P. J. Chubbuck, San Francisco, C E Blackstock Venture. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kellogg and son, Los George E. Voorhees Jr., Santa Barbara.

Harry Cosgriff, San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young, Long Beach, Arthur Ariett, Berkeley. Major George W. Stone, Santa Cruz. Mr. and Mrs Marshall De Motte, Cor-

J. W. Newell, Orange. J. S. Riley, San Bernardino. Thomas W. Nowlin, San Francisco. Dr. J. R. Haynes, Los Angeles Prof. Guido H. Marx, Palo Alto. Philip Bancroft, San Francisco. The following delegates now in the East will join the Californians at Chica-

A. Dixon, Los Angeles. Charles D. Blancy, Saratoga. Frank S. Wallace, Pasadona. Professor Hutchinson, Berkeley. Professor E D, Adams, Palo Alto. Milton T. U'Ren, San Francisco. J. C. Keating, San Diego, At Rene the California special will be boarded by the delegates from Nevada un mave expressed a desire to go into

Chicago on the same train with Gor

will get aboard.

Johnson. At Ogden the Utah delegates

Surveyors Place Stakes for glers The vacancles were filled and the Part of "Wish-Bone" Road to San Jose.

way from Oakland to San Jose, a distance other devices known to smugglers; but so of more than 100 miles, was started this far not a trace of the drug has been re nothing by surveyors.

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SYSTEM OF FIXING PRICES LAID BARE

Brings Robert Oxnard to Stand.

Covernor Hiram W. Johnson at their sugar at different seasons and under head, will leave on a special train tomor- different conditions, territorial divisions the first convention of the National Pro- sugar refinery product and the efforts of death gressive party, which assembles in Chl- the independent companies to maintain their place in the market against the op-

o'clock Saturday morning.

O'clock Saturday morning. at Sacramento.

Immediately after their arrival in Chicago the deligation will attend the state convention of Illinois Progressives, at the witness. They here much enhicer convention of Illinois Progressives, at the witness. They have much subject which Governor joinison will speak. They matter previously developed and caused National Progressive convention will as the morning session of the inquiry to earthly on the following Monday. diag slowly.

All of the letters and messages were placed in the record over the strong objections of the attorneys for the deter dants.

AID IN FINANCING.

It developed during the testimony of Ovnard that James G. Hamilton, a capitalist of New York was one of the organizers of the American Beet Sugar Company and materially assisted in financing the merger of all of Oxnard sulted from Havemeyer's operations in Have Tried But Off Have

On cross-examination, Attorney Peter F Dunne representing the Western Sugar Refining Company, brought out the fact that the husbanding of the product of the Ownard beet sugar refineries during the months of July, August and September, which subsequently went to the western markets and into the Missouri river territory in no way interfered with the sale of overstock of the New Orleans refinerles which was put out from the first of October until the first of January.

the conditions that controlled prices.

Oynard said that it was a basic fact in the sugar business that freight rates were the prime factors in fixing the

## TO SEEK OPIUM ON PACIFIC SHIPS

Officials Believe Smugglers! Have Been Scared From Siberia.

search of the liner Seberia has failed to and heautiful helices were all contraband opium, and customs of him is not yet shaken. ficials believe that the leaders of the his port on the Siberia, have decided to estates. ransfer their principal operations to oth-

Asiatics were suspected by the steamship officials of being agents of tile smug Siberia proceeded to this port, arriving ing squad has been combing the liner from electric lamps to probe crevices and cor- Depositors of Alturas Institu-HAYWARD, July 30 -Proliminary work nors. Every effort has been made to

Stakes were set for four miles and before the week is through the read will liave been surveyed to the Santa Clara county line. A contract for \$50,000 has already been let for a portion of the great bottlevard at the San Francisco end Bids will be advertised for within thirty days for the work at the Oakland end. The expenditure is from the \$15,000,000 recently voted for state highways.

Vealed

Losing its Chinese agents on board the Superintendent of Banks W. R. Williams and Close of point this year by the government, the leaders of the opium ring are supposed to have decided to allow the suppo

MAJOR TOMPKINS FOR BIG ESTATE

Servants of Mrs. Juanita Mar- Wife, Who Eloped With For- Contracts Soon to Be Awarded Three Warrants for \$333.33 mer Convict, Asks for

SAN-PRANCISCO, July 30—Over the State and San Prancisco's travely which resolved about Major John May a first various at the age of 103 years, there is to be a contest between the state and P Gordon, ex-convict with vhome so.e.

Bids for the work of deepening the infinial settlement of the \$1000 per bashor case of the Hardson street pension due the estate of the Lieuwick of the L to be a contest between the state and P Gordon, ex-convict with whom she her servants
In the probate deputment of the superfor Court today Judge Thomas F.

Graham appointed Pablic Administrator M. J. Hives to take charge of the proportional the aged Spanish reduced in the proportional the aged Spanish reduced in the proportional transfer and the law has determined to whom her wealth the proportional three description with Gordon town three proportions. meda rota ty Until Jame, 1900, when she claimed to be 102 years o'd she namezed her own

affalls. Then her leftroutes died the fluited avenue This was a Domestitention of those of his servant house-ber, 1910, four months af or the wife had hold and the new friends one those to returned to bis home and a name to be a long to the wife had a long to the long to the second on as in the long to th 'I never hope to see outen agen The last years have been temble. No, I While her mind was apparently bright

and her health good she was not able to get about. Sire was taken in an automobile to the superior Court and there, after a full brailing and to prevent any.

Tempkiles at such and every noone from taking undue advantage of her. Judge Graham appointed the Union Trust Company guardian of her wealth and Attorney Frank J Hennessy guardian of her petson

Since that time till let death, by order of the Court, she drew \$179 a month of locus bank trainest I for pissing a company's hig packets, cargos would all of the court, she drew \$179 a month of locus bank trainest I for pissing a company's hig packets, cargos would all the means from the locus and the porty of locus bank training and the locus was dishtesed for her needs by ner per- in had been in though with Golden be- holdings are for the most part located and appearance.

WIDOW OF COMMISSIONER. Johnson Will Lead Progres- Sugar "Trust" Case Again Mrs. Marshall was the widow of the late Joseph Marshall, former fire commissioner of this city and county. One of her most cherished treasures was a diamond badge given her husband by the members of the fire department on his retirement twenty-five years ago

According to a letter written by the decedent five years ago and found among the progressive cause in California, with of the systems of fixing the price of her effects, she was born at Realdi de Sala Mexico, but the year is not given. To friends she often stated her age, head, will leave on a special train tomor-different conditions, territorial divisions which would have made her 109 years row morning to represent this state in for the marketing of the cane and beet and a few months old at the time of her

To these same persons she said she knew nothing of her kin. If any resided in Mexico, she declared she had long since forgotten them and had not communicated with them since a little girl.

She came to Southern California with

In April, 1907, two years after she was the tutor and the woman whose son he declared incompetent, she wrote two was teaching.

wills, dated eight days apart. Because When Gordon's term expired. Mrs. she was incompetent at the time of their writing, the state will contend that they

## LORD" HENRY ASKS FOR DELAY

Have Trial Put Off Until September 20.

Thomas B. Henry, alleged get-rich-quick promoter, faced Judge Ellsworth in the Superior Court this morning on four charges of felony embezzlement. To each charge Henry pleaded "not guilty" and asked the court that his trials be put over will be no trouble, as the case will be settled out of court. I underuntil September in order that he might bring witnesses from the east. viciness described in detail the division of territory in which the Oxnard products were marketed and explained the conditions that controlled prices.

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Oxnard and a controlled prices.

"If your honor please," said the prisoner this morning, "the attorney whom I desire as my chief counsel is now in New York and will not return until September 20. I do not care to proceed without his presence."

Judge Ellsworth did not exactly agree with Henry and consented only

that the four charges be put over unthi September 10, with the understanding that the defense would be given ten days' notice of which case he would be tried upon first.

Henry left Oakland early this year

fter he was accused of muleting half dozen people on real estate deals by the means of fac mortgages and by representing himself as an attorney-at-law. The complaints filed against him

are by Fannie M. Whitney, Abraham Stockett, J. F. Claussen and Alfred W. Wehe.
Though Henry has a wife now liv-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 -Continued Chicago as the flanco of a wealthy and heautiful heiress whose faith in Henry claims to be the son of a muggling ring, thwarted too many times | English nobleman and says that he in their attempt to bring contraband to will one day inherit a title and vast

## It developed today that a portion of the Chinese crew of the Siberia had been discharged in the Orient because the **CLOSED BY STATE**

tion Will Not Be Losers, Is Claim.

ment officials off their guard by not con-cealing optum on the Siberia and then when it as the depositors will lose nothing. Investigation was started by Williams

elined, has corn written in a sult to divorce, filed by the woman against 'er husband in the Superior Courts of Ala-

found himself unable to conquer the spectre of the past, and quicks but his wire, taking up bis nesidence at 1226 Fronte de avenue Plate was a Domos

husband out of their home in Fiditials and disappearing.

A month later she was found living it an apartment house in San Francisco.

house for many thirty years and in all forgiveness. This was extended and the side, as with full cargoes they drew more she was a resident of San Francisco couple returned to their home in August 1850.

The deepening of the inner harbor,

the malden name of Allman. FATHER FOUND DEAD.

day and It was never determined exactly how he came to his death Both Mr. and Mrs Tompkins say that there will be no sensational court pro-

ceedings. Tompkins will not contest the The couple were married twenty-three years ago and they lived happily until

Tompkins, then chief of police of Oak-land, was appointed by Governor Pardee as warden in the state penitentiary at San Quentin. With their son Harold, the She came to Southern California with san guernam with their residence at the parents when a few years of age, and resided in various parts of the southern prison and the warden selected a talented lumber for China resided in various parts of the southern portion of the state until coming to San convict named W. F. Gordon to coach his Francisco, where she met and married son in the latter's lessons. Gordon was Bellingham with pole cargoes. They are a handsome, polished fellow and soon a strong attachment was formed between both made the run in eleven days. The April 1907 two years after she was the tutor and the woman whose son he

Tempkins deserted her husband and went passage, writing, the state will contend that they are with the former prisoner. Missian null and vold, and, if heirs cannot be Tompkins blamed her husband for bringfound here or in Mexico, the wealth must ing her into such close contact with go to the school fund. wrote her insulting letters and that Major Tompkins gave her no redress. She insisted that her friendship for

Gordon was only platonic and that she could get no sympathy from anyone else Gordon was finally arrested under the name of William Wingard, charged by A. Jacobs, an Oakland tailor, with passing a fictitious check. It was discovered that he was also wanted by the police of Sar EXPLAINS HER CASE.

When seen today at her home, 3705 Fourteenth avenue, Mrs. Tompkins said: "My husband left me a short time after cur trouble two years ago, and I have seen him but a few times since, as he has not lived in our home, which belongs to ma. divorce today on the (lon-He left me with no explanation and it is simply a case of desertion.
We have had no unpleasantness and stand that Mr. Tompkins will not contest the suit and everything will be settled quietly."
Tompkins, who is living at 3226

Fruitvale avenue, said.
"I left my wife a year ago last February, not long after our first trouble. When I heard that she was going to start divorce proceedings I told her that she could have her divorce. I has come to a head and am satisfied will make no trouble and will not con test the case, because of our boy."

# OF HEART FAILURE

John W. Lyndon, Founder of Town of Los Gatos, Is Dead.

SAN JOSE, July 30,-John W. Lyndon ne of the wealthiest and most prominent men of Santa Clara county, died suddenly at his home in Los Gatos this morning, probably of heart discase. He was pratically the founder and builder of Lon Gatos, where he had resided continuously forty-three years.

He was the proprietor of the Lyndon hotel and largely interested in many pub-lic enterprises. He was a native of Vernont, aged 76, and leaves a widow an two children.

send her money to leave San Francisco and join him in Douglas, Ariz., where he is assistant superintendent in the Doug-las smelter. That was in February, 1907. according to a complaint for divorce filed today by Mrs. Burnside,

# BIDS FOR HARBOR

for Deepening of Chan-

erument engineers from the engineering dered varrants for \$333.33 each on department of the United States have the city treasury drawn in favor of tween the Havis a street bridge on the cut the decourt of west and the Park street budge on the or the directs of

at low tide Tompklis, art student and sovery wor in statements made textual months ago man, startled her friends by locking her by officials of the Alaska Packer Assoclation it was declared that as soon as the government saw fit to deepen and make the inner portion of the local harbon deep enough for the navigation of the company's big packers, cargoes would all

on this side, but none of the big wind-jammers have been loaded on the thi the divorce suit just filed, shows that the attempt of both to bridge the past lailed after only 2 few months. Mrs. Tompkins seeks to have restored to pany's fleet on this side.

The Alaska Packer people are jubilant

over the proposed deepening of the in-ner harbor as the congested condition of Her father, John Allman was one of the the San Francisco waterfront has caused pioneer stage drivers of the Pacific coast. considerable inconvenience when loading He was found dead in the estuary one or discharging. According to an unofficial report from government headquarters the work on the big contract will begin within the next six months.

The big freighter Bessie Pollar, Cap-tain Graham, of the Robert Dollar line which arrived several days ago from Mawhich arrived several days ago from Ma-nila, was shifted across the bay from quarantine station this morning to a berth alongside Long wharf. The freighter is discharging a 1200-ton copra cargo at the local wharf. With the completion of her discharge at the local wharf the Bessie Dollar will sail north to Gray's Har-

tain Thompson Both report pleasant Steam schooners of the lumber fleet

at present in port are the Acme, Brook-lyn, Del Norte, Phoenix and Prentiss. lyn, Del Norte, Phoenix and Prentiss. The steamer Yosemite sailed this morn ing from Long wharf after loading 1200 tons of cement. She was in charge of Captain Nelson and salled for Portland.

## POLICE DUE FOR CARPET 'DUSTING'

Chief White Promises Action REPUBLICAN COUNTY In Beach Resort Matter.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 30 -Chief of Police White announced, this morning, that he would have "on the carpet" the our officers who falled to make reports and prosecute violators of the law in connection with the social clubs along the Ocean boulevard.

"I intend to go into this matter fully," that the neighborhood will be rid of all objectionable character and noises."

## ORDER PAYMENT SUED FOR DIVORCE | WORK SUBMITTED OF POLICE PENSION A

to Be Drawn on

The warrants will be issued in concast and authough no official figures have formation with a recent order of the found to be too narrow and shallow in pension money among the three worldwis to accommodate the steamers and men in order to establish a precesalities bound to come with the opening of ident Marin Mott brought a friendly the city's castern waterfront docks and suit against Theresa Scanlon and her wharves. The contract to the deep-sisters. Miss Scanlon laid claim to contract is the contract to the big. Pacific steamers to come in and displayed a bachelor. The other two women charge at the liner docks, the contract calling for a depth of their feet of water at long ride.

## \$25,000,000 IS TRUST EARNINGS

U. S. Steel Corporation Pays Its Regular Quarterly Dividends.

NEW YORK, July 30—The United States steel corporation today declared its regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the common stock, and 1% per cent on the preferred stock The carnings for the quarter ending June 30, 1913, Were \$25,102,265, the net ircome for the quarter, \$15,429,294 and

the surplus for the quarter, \$58.483.

## SLAYER OF WIFE SEEKS HER ESTATE

Almedos Hebert Wants to Inherit Property of Woman He Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- Almedos Hebert, who shot and killed his wife, Victoria Hebert, in the San Mateo do the when she attempted to serve a summy on him in a divorce action, served the this morning of his intention to sue for her estate unless it is given into his hands. He is in the county jail at Redwood City awaiting trial for murder. This marning a boarding-house, belonging to the wife was sold, bringing in \$800. The Public Administrator is taking charge under the law, which prevents a murderer from inheriting the property of his victim. Hebert contents that the hearding house and other interests constitute community property. He not only wants his half but his wife's share, also,

## COMMITTEE TO MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, July 80 .- Philip Bancroft, chairman of the Republican county central committee, and John J. Sweeney, secretary, have issued a call for the Republican county convention, to be held September 16 in the assembly-room of the Pacific building. Ninety-two delegates will be entitled to

sit in the convention, representation hav-ing been fixed at the meeting of the committee last week on the basis of one delegate for each 550 Republican votes at the presidential preference primary. Senator Thomas Finn has filed with Registrar Zemansky a protest against the filing of the nomination papers of John that the neighborhood will be rid of all objectionable character and noises."

District Attorney Fickert stated that no report of the disturbances had been made to him until the present investigation, and he asserts that he know nothing of the compilant which hos been completed number of signers. The ing of the complaint which hos been coming of the complaint which hos been coming into police headquarters for the past
contest will go to Secretary of State Jor-

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SPOUSE'S LETTERS AND hot weather is over," wrote Clarence O. Burnside to his wife, Minette, he would

During the "warm spell," Burnside wrote home regularly and his letters were all full of hope. He had a good job and they would be so happy when As in other years the she arrived. weather died out in Arizona and with it Burnside's letters. No more be nexts t

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HOT WEATHER END SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- "After the

## DOCTORS ADVISE

Saved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



one period of nearly two years I had hemorrhages and the doctors told me I would have to undergo an operation, but I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am in good health now. I

and young for female troubles."-Mrs. EMILY SUMMERSGILL, Swarthmore, Pa.

Baltimore, Md. - "My troubles began with the loss of a child, and I had hemorrhages for four months. The doctors said an operation was necessary, but I dreaded it and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has made me a well woman and I feel strong and do my own work."-Mrs. J. R. FICKING, 1260 Sargeant St., Baltimore, Md.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will were: Mrs G. M Callee, Miss Carrie A. be opened, read and answered by a Lewis and Miss Mary Algeo woman and held in strict confidence.

# ATHLETIC CLUB

Valuable Prizes to Be Distributed by Hibernians at Coming Outing.

The annual excursion and games of the Hibernian Athletic Club of Alameda County will be held at Fernbrook park, Niles Canyon, on Sunday, September 1. t's expected that this outing will surany previous affair given by the organization. There will be games for young and old with \$500 worth of prizes; also valuable prizes for Gaelic dancing. One of the special feaures of the day One of the special features of the day will be a tug-of-war between the Hibernians of Alameda county and the Hibernians of San Francisco county for a very valuable silver cup. John Cox. the county president of the Hibernians, the county president of the Hibernians of San Francisco will accompany the logs of the members across the logs. The county president of the Hibernians of San Francisco will accompany the logs of the Hibernians of San Francisco will accompany the logs of the Miles of the Hibernians of San Francisco will accompany the logs of the Miles of the Hibernians of San Francisco will accompany the logs of the Miles of the Hibernians of San Francisco will accompany the logs of the Miles of the Hibernians of San Francisco will accompany the logs of the Miles of the Miles of the Arreve of the Light Arreve o for San Francisco will accompany the Us-of-war team from that city.

Tembers of the Irish American league the St. Patrick's alliance of Oakland have promised to attend the picule

#### RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, July 30 -Building permits for

Tomorrow the directors of the Mechanics Bank of Richmond will hold a meeting and increase the capital stock of the bank to \$50,000. Miss Wiuniford Gertrude Barker, a pretty girl of the Pullman district, was married Sanday to S M. Kerrisco of San Francisco. The ceremony was performed by Justice James G Quinn of Oakland, with Miss Ethel Wright and James Kindlen of Oakland as attending witnesses.

Next Monday afternoon the Ladies' Ald so clety of Wesley M. T. church will serve fee cream at the church parlors. A candy safe is planned in connection with the sector The anti-oriental handry crissed which has been worked successfully by union men in other cities, has reached Richmond. The Central Labor Council at its meeting hast evening named a committee composed of H. B. Wiese, G. West and J. C. Cummins to plan a fight, with full power to set.

Mayor James C Owens and A. C Lang departed today for a sejanra of several days in Marin county, in the interests of the mayor's candidary for the Democratic nomination for the state senatorship.

About twenty citizens met last evening in the Tenth street school house and formed the

About twenty citizens met last evening in the Profits street whool house and formed the Progressive Republican Club of Richmond, U. P. McHenry was elected permanent chairman and V trackle Frown secutary Resolutions were drafted endorsing Fred S. Newsom is the proper party to represent the Progressive Republicans in the assembly from this county.

## Easy to Get Relief

re continually subject to dyspensia,

It is not a digester of foods, but it will n soon your stomach and intestines so that they will attend to their natural functions, disesting what you eat and giving strength to the body.

For more than eighty year's thousands of men and women who had suffered the pains caused by dyspepsia and indigestion have been praising this Tonic as the only remedy which brought them permanent relief. As the Tonic acts directly upon in stomach and intestines, it is a natural

spetizer and strength builder.
Many forms of supposed indigestion are the result of intestinal parasites, for which Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is unsurpassed. Indict upon Tavar's; accept no other sold

## LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

## GOOD GOVERNMENT HAYWARD PLANS LEAGUE DEFEATED

ure Defeated at San Leandro.

SAN LEANDRO, July 30 -- The San Le-

The election was a quiet one with the port when the date for the festival had exception of the successful challenging been set.

The election was a quiet one with the port when the date for the festival had successful challenging been set.

Firsts grounds for the elebration have All the young birds were hatched in coment forces on the grounds of illiteracy, the loters being given the constitution to read Some who would have voted could not write their own names. Though a heavy vote was east by the omen of the town, members of tre W C. T. U. say that many of its members o'd not note because the proposed massures were not for a dilition.

The election brought to a close one he most strenuous campaiges ever held in this section. The higher deense measure proposed to raise the quarterly hinse from \$75 to \$150. The obestion now agitating the liquor interests is whether or not the W C T U, will carry out its thicar of filing petitions under the indent of the union, is in favor of this that celebration has fallen through, we course Wornell were well represented intend to go ahead with our plans, anyon the election boards. Among them way"

### JURY SECURED TO

PIEDMONT, July 30 -The second Little. PIEDMONT, July 30—The second auto speeding contest, that of the City of Piedmont against Alexander Murdock, was called last evening by Recorder Colin Craig at S o'clock and the following were called as jurors: C H. Bain, George Moreton, A. D. Williams, George Armstrong, B. T. Gorie, J. Douglass, J. A. Bliss, F. J. White, Tony Cammbra, J. F. Hunt, Chris Jessen and L. M. Bliss.

W. A. Andrews, attorney for the defense, made a very thorough and defense, made a very thorough and exhaustive examination, accepting but

exhaustive examination, accepting but seven of those called. Two were challenged by the prosecuting attorney, J. A. Ballentine. The vacancies were filled by W. E. Barnard, J. Carney, Ralph Morrow, L. A. Bonham, B. Hass, F. W. Nunenmacher and J. Crab. Later the places of J. Carney and F. W. Nunenmacher were taken by F. C. Senram and J. Figurado.

It was not until nearly midnight It was not until nearly midnight that the twelve jurers were secured. the following being selected to serve: George Armstrong, manufacturer; J. Douglass, secretary: F. J. White, bank

### STANDARD OIL STOCK

NEW YORK, July 30 -The Standard resterany issued by City Architect Ogborn to-tailed \$8250, mostly for residences.

Peter J. Croll, T. Valentine and Sergeant Charles Walker of the local police force, all rode the Odd Fellows' goat last night

Tomorrow the directors of the Machanian Book. the subsidiaries which go with the shares of the old stock. At this rate the old company as it was before the Govern-ment forced it to disintegrate would be a \$1,000,000,000 corporation

At the time of the disintegration of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, stock was quoted in the neighborhood of \$679 n share, which, with its \$100,000,000 capitel, meant that the company was worth \$670,000,000. At today's quotation the company has grown in value about \$330,000,000, or nearly 50 per cent. John D. Rockefeller owns about one quarter of the old stock, or 250,000 sharps Therefore the increased valuation means \$81,250,000 more for him.

## WINS DAMAGES AFTER

ion adverse to the Southern Pacific 500 feet wide and 30 feet deep. company was made by Superior Judge Craig yesterday in a suit whereby the company sought to recover \$1050 paid to Edward G. Edmunds, a former railway mail clerk, in settlement for From Indigestion

Henson, Ariz. After the compromise was arranged Edmunds brought suit and was awarded \$5000 by a jury. you cat, without the sid of any artificial The company sucd to recover the digestives. If it won't do that, then you \$1250 on the ground that the subsequent verdict substituted the larger for the smaller sum. The court by sustaining a demurrer to the comheartburn, headache and constipation.

Instead of taking digestive medicines, take steps to get your stomach and intestines again in a healthy, natural condition. Jayne's Tonic Vermitings will do this for you if you will take it regularly.

It is not a digester of foods, but it will

#### LIVERMORE NOTES

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# AUTUMN FESTIVAL

League to Preside Over Fete.

HAYWARD, July 30 -At a special andro Good Government League was de- meeting of the Hayward center of the Sear has been the most successful on recfeated vester lay in an election on a California cwic league, tonight, plans will ord at the State game farm, near here, higher saloon license and transparent be discussed for the proposed autumn is the gist of a report made by Superinam all over the Change of Life and cannot praise you Vegetable Compound too highly. Everywoman should take it at time. I recommend it to both old the heave of the proposed masters and festival to be held in Hayward under the game birds hatched during the period analysis you vegetable Compound too highly. Everywoman should take it at time. I recommend it to both old the heave measures caused for the proposed authinatis the proposed authinatis the gist of a repert made by Supering the proposed authinatis the gist of a repert made by Supering the proposed authinatis the gist of a repert made by Supering the proposed authinatis the gist of a repert made by Supering the proposed authinatis the gist of a repert made by Supering the proposed authinatis the gist of a repert made by Supering the proposed authinatis the gist of a repert made by Supering the proposed authinatis the gist of a repert made by Supering the proposed authinatis the gist of a repert made by Supering the proposed authinatis the gist of a repert made by Supering the proposed authinatis the gist of a repert made by Supering the proposed authinatis to be held in Hayward under the tendour William Dirks. The number of any three proposed authinatis to be held in Hayward under the tendour William Dirks. The number of all any proposed authinatis to be held in Hayward under the tendour William Dirks. The number of any three proposed authinatis to be held in Hayward under the tendour William Dirks the number of court with a vote of 523 to 43 The proposed measures country. William Dirks the number of court william Dirks the number of country and the proposed measures are proposed in the proposed authinatis to be held in Hayward under the tendour William Dirks the number of court william Dir there measures carried by a small Alemeda and Sin Leandro was in favor mer months are ot the project, and would lend active sup-

siready been secured by the Hayward Center, and various committees will be chosen to carry out the details of the affair, to last about one week. It is predicted the festival will be attended by hundreds of club women from this section of the State.

'It will be the first event of the kind ever attempted by the women in this section," declared Mrs. Mastick, today. The members of Hayward center have been the prime movers in the project, and the women of the various clubs in all parts of the county have heartly agreed to join in the movement. It was our plan at first to merge the festival mative calling for an election on local with the proposed diamond jubilee, which option. Mrs. S. M. M. Woodman, president of the proposed diamond jubilee, which was to have been held here, but now that

Members of the Hill and Valley club. through its president, Mrs John A. Park, have toined in the movement and will assist in the arrangements. Other promment women in the clubs of the city TRY A. MURDOCK taking an active part in the plans are Mrs. W. T. Knightly and Mrs. C. L.

# 'DEATH SHIP' IS

Feature Picture In Three Reels Is Film Success of Week.

The feature of the Camera program today is a great production in three reels entitled "The Death Ship," or "The Wreck of the Aurora," a highly dramatic story. The situations are interesting throughout and the screen will show what is termed one of the

was driving a car owned by Samuel She has purchased a plant of her own Taylor of the Peoples Water Company, and is supervising and directing all of her pieces.

#### SELLS AT \$1000 SHARE POSITION IS OPEN TO DENTAL INTERNE

Francisco at an early date:
Pomblogist (male), bureau of plant industry, salary \$1800 to \$2500 per annum. Assistant physical geologist (male), geological survey, salary \$1500 per annum. Copperplate map engraver, geological survey. Dental interns (male), government hospital for the insane, salary \$600 per annum and maintenance. nd maintenance.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examina-Francisco.

WORK IS PROGRESSING. VALLEJO, July 30 -- One-fifth of the work of deepening the approach to Mare Island navy vard has been completed, according to the report of the army be ACCEPTING COMPROMISE gineers in charge of the operations They announce that 450,000 cubic yards of sand ACCEPTING COMPROMISE sincers in charge of the obstactions wale avenue, on Friday evening, August announce that 460,000 cubic yards of sand vale avenue, on Friday evening, August and mud have been removed. The contract calls for a channel 27,000 feet long named and many invitations have been

#### PIEDMONT NOTES

PHDDMONT, July 30 -Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pomeroy are enjoying two weeks of camp life in the Santa Cruz mountains Mrs C. E. Hogar of Park Wav has joined her daughter. Mrs. Arthur Moore, at their summer home at Mill Valley. at their summer nome at Mill Valley.

Mr. and Mrs John Doubleday of Hillside avenue, Miss Helen Halland and
Miss Memory Doubleday expect to start
next week for Cisco where they will en-

is the house guest of Miss Arline Scharff

LIVERMORE July 30 —Warren Lamb and wife are solourning at Del Mar near Santa Cruz.

August Hageman was in Pleasanton Sunday.

After the arm had been dressed Mr. and Mrs Harry Farr took their son to Oak India and Jacod him in the Merritt Hospital. Mr and Mrs Farr are st present the guests of Mrs W E Sharon in attendance at the California League of Postmasters which meets in Stockton next week.

Mrs. McGill is entertaining her filend Mrs. Robert Thistlewalte of Sania Cruz James Coakley and family of Oskland are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. H. M. Etorey was hostess at a very delightful luncheon at her home on Pala avenue on Friday Among those present were Mrs. F. T. McHoney Mrs. It to summer resorts in Montersy C. Downey and Mrs. Ernest Houdlett.

## STATE GAME FARM HAS LIVELY YEAR

During Any Three Previous Years.

HAYWARD, July 30 -That the past

Wild turkays, 225

incubators, a method that has been perfected by Dirks. After hatching, the tle birds are raised in fireless brooders. For the quall, a brooder is made lined with feather dusters, and the little ones huddle among the feathers after running Wild in an artificial earden. The phoseants have their own brooders and so far have been thriving.

During the next three months, more than 1500 pheasants, 200 wild turkeys and 100 quail will be liberated in various parts of the State, in accordance with the plans of the State fish and game commissioners When the incubator method of raising birds has been perfected, the commissioners will make arrangements with the authorities of Golden Gate park, in San Francisco, to liberate a number of grown quail.

Each bird, it is said, will lay from 30 to 50 eggs a season, and men employed by the commission will gather the eggs and place them in incubators to hatch. In a few days after hatching the young quali are able to take care of inemselves.

According to a statement made by Ernest Schaeffle, secretary of the commission, the output of game birds at the State preserve next year will be double that of the present.

#### PUPILS OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL PROMOTED

LIVERMORE, July 30 .- The following pupils of the local grammar school have been promoted from the seventh to the eighth grade;

Dagmar Anderson, Mary Azevedo, Elsa Barber, Myrtle Baxter, John Beigbeder, Edward Bemis, Earl Biankenship, Rae-burn Bowles, Jean Broman, Vera Clausen, Wilda Connell Harold Conrad, Henry Crane, Cora Davis, Clarence Donahue, Arthur Feldler, Cornelius Freydendahl, Frank Gardella, Irene Gondolfo, Victoria Grisel, Gladys Hanna, Vernon Higuera, Antone Homen, Marie Homen, Leslie Iverson, Beulah Johnson, Wilma Johnson, Nita Kottinger, Yvonne Laferriere, Lu-cille McCumber, Howard Mehrmann, Edwin Meyn, Florence Mortensen, Margaret Moy, Arthur Nommenson, George Reutz, Peter Reutz, Charles Safford, Vernon Sangmaster, Louis Schenone, Rose Scott,

## AIDING IN BURGLARY

MARTINEZ, July 30 .- The mysterious burglary of the Raumix clubhouse, near Concord, about ten days ago, was committed by Mrs. E. M. Scott, housekeeper of the club, and her husband. The woman confessed to the crime when she and her husband were arrested by Sheriff R. R

Mrs. Scott told the authorities that she and her husband had planned the robbery and that she had purposely absented herself from the premises shortly after noon leaving it deserted. While she was out, her husband went through the house, se curing more than \$1000 worth of plunder.

NO PROTESTS MADE. MARTINEZ, July 30 -The board of supervisors, which has been meeting as an equalization board for the last two weeks, accepted the assessment roll for tions may be obtained from the sec-retary, twelfth civil service district. The year and adjourned, yesterday. There were no protests on any of the many as-sessments. In suite of the fact that a sessments, in spite of the fact that a \$3.000,000 increase had been made.

TO GIVE DANCE. FRUITVALE, July 30 -The Ladies of Maccabees of Fruitvale will give a dance entertainment in the old Masonic hall, East Fourteenth street, near Fruit-

sent out. CRUISER ARRIVES. VALLEJO, July 30 .- The cruiser Denver arrived at Mare island from Santa Cruz, late yesterday. She is expected to leave the yard August 5 for San Diego, and will probably proceed from there to the Mexican coast

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OREGON ARMY OFFICERS PLACED UNDER ARREST

CATE, Wash , July 30 - Four officers of the second brigade, Third Raginent, Oregon National Guard, are under arrest on a claige of refusal to obey orders as the result of the battation's failure to obey immediately a command to return to Oaky, lie, whence the regiment came after tre barde

After the fighting ceased, the regiment carring hears held equipment proceeded to this place. On its arrival lere, General Mans o dered its return to Oakville All in i.gn ation meeting was he'd, the upshot of which was that the officers of the Higher Saloon License Meas- Centers of California Civic More Birds Hatched Than second buttulon, it is said, declined to second buttallon, it is said, declared to substitute that can be found to report of cythe order. The other two battalion resent any of you or all of you, to second indeed Later, after abandoing their accostrements, the sactorial fattalion also retring to Orkytle. When the alleged refuse to obey orders was brought to thereal Mius' attention the commander ordered Major Ryland Scott, Captain Harry T. Williams, Captain Witter I. Toose Ir and First Lightenary R. Captain Witter I. Toose Ir and First Lightenary R. Captain Witter I. Toose Ir and First Lightenary R. Captain Williams, Captain R. Captain Williams, Captain R. Captain Williams, Captain R. Captain Williams, Captain R. Captain R. Captain Williams, Captain R. Captai

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must betr the names and addresses of the uniters.

EDITOR TRIBUNE -I herealth useues. We claim that the Socialist EDITOR TRIBUNE—I herewith usues. We claim that the Socialist enclose fourteen reasons for the relicity is the only political party in call of Messrs Mott Tuiner and Baccus, and I hereby challenge you, Rev. Unit, and I further claim the Socialist G. W. White, Rev. M. Friedlander, W. 1sts are the only defenders of the D. Simonds, Jr., Chis. A. Bearls', y. C. principles as represented by the E. Snook, H. A. Wilkinson, Fred C. American flag, and I challenge you or Turner, Wm. J. Baccus, Frank K. any of you to meet me in debate on Mott, the editor of the Oakland Enths question, the time and place to be quirer, any of you or all of you, or any fixed by you prior to August 5 substitute that can be found to represent any of you or all of you, to Colleged Cal.

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Heiress Charges Fiance Aided

Real Estate Men to

Swindle Her.

was brought to light by a civil suit filed in Sutter county by Miss Carwood against

Schreiber Brothers to cancel the sale of 600 acres of land near Nicolaus, for

which \$10,000 was paid.
Miss darwood in her suit alleges that

she was led to purchase the land on mis-representations made to her by local realty dealers and by Doctor Ramos. According to Miss Garwood, she and Doctor Ramos were engaged to marry.

The physician left his home in Brooklyr

to come to Reno, where he took up his

residence preparatory to securing a di-vorce. Miss Carwood came to Sacra-

ments. Desiring to invest some of her wealth in valley lands, she was shown

the Satter property and on Doctor Ra-mos' advice paid \$35,000 down for it.

Remos returned to Reno and secured his divorce decree and a few days later

was stricken ill. He was brought to Sacramento and died.

his death that he had been paid \$1500 to induce her to buy the Sutter ranch.

SACRAMENTO, July 30 .- The will of

the late Mary-Bithell was admitted to

probate by Judge Post yesterday and

Rev. Bishop Thomas Grace was appoint-

The value of the estate is not known

further than it exceeds \$10,000. The bequests are as follows:

One thousand duliars to the Catholic

Orphanage at Grass Valley; \$1000 to the

Sacramento Orphanage and Farm, for-

merly known as the Protestant Orphan Asylum: \$1000 to the Youths' Dispensery

of San Francisco; \$2000 to Rt. Rev. Bish-of Conce of this city; \$200 to the priests who were stationed at the cathedral at the time of the death of the decedent;

\$1000 to Burton Gray of New York City; one-half of all of the residue of the es-

tate to Helen D. Gray, granddaughter of deceased at San Francisco, and the re-maining one-half to Helen Feeney of San

Francisco, a sister of decedent, for the term of her natural life, after which it

is to be diverted to Bishop Grace for a fund for the support and education of

young men who desire to become Catho-

LISBON, July 30,-A dramatic tragedy

was enacted here last night. An amateur

performance of "Othello" was given by

persons prominent in society and a Porto

Alegre banker of the name of Pedro Sil-

va, aged 48, played the part of Othello.

Having learned that his wife, Dolores,

aged 18, who was playing the role of Desdemona, had proved unfaithful with a

military student, Antunez, who was play

ing the part of lago, he availed himself of the murder scene to plunge a dagger

into his wife's heart, killing her instantly, He afterward stabbed Antunez in the

chest. The audience, which was large, was thrown into a panic and rushed to

the entrances.
Silva became insane after killing bis

wife and wounding his rival. Antunez is reported to be in a serious condition and

RENO, Nev., July 30 .- Mamie Aikens

of Oakland yesterday married Frederick

W. Cummings, a painter and decorator,

ately for San Francisco. Both met here

while establishing a residence for di-

Victor L. Aikens, a plumber, of Oakland,

on allegations of non-support last month,

He made no answer. The bridegroom se-

cruelty, beginning three years after their

wedding at Point Race, N. Y., August,

ZANESVULLE, O., July 30.-From a

source that cannot be questioned comes

a report that Howard Chandler Christy

and his former wife are soon to be re-

conciled. Mrs. Christy is now at Inin-

can's Falls Villa, just outside the village, it is said that Mr. and Mrs. Christy

will be among the guests of Mrs. Mary Roberts at her big week-end party to be

given at Hare Hall, Sewickley, Pa., next

week, and that final arrangements for

the complete reconcliation between the

ouple will have been completed by the

time the big house party has terminated.

JOLHET, Ill., July 30 .- Three weeks age

Reconciliation Near?

cured his decree last month from Ruby G. Cummings upon charges of extreme

voice. The bride secured her decree from

muy not survive.

**Divorcees Wed** 

Desdemona Stabbed

lic priests.

Miss Chrubbel says she learned

Wills Aids Charity

ed executor without bonds.

Shattered romance I n which Miss Isabello Gar-wood of New York, re-puted to be worth \$2,000,-

666, and br. R. A. Ramos, a physician of Brooklyn, played the stellar roles.



MISS MARYLY KRUSI, of Alameda, who has been enjoying a delightful outling at Long Beach.

—Bushnell Photo.

Mrs. Herman Sagenorn and to Oakland from Tainee.

Mrs. William Westphal is home from Kibben, Miss Margaret Witter, Miss so many, gave an informal talk, follow-Byron Springs.

Edith Carew and Miss Alice Porterfield. Ing which Hother Wismer, the well-known violinist, accompanied by Frede-عد عدي عدي from Lake county.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rice, with Miss

SUMMER OUTINGS. idiss Hilmar Butlar, with her sister and brother, Miss Belle Butlar and Rob-

Grace Laymance, have gone to Shasta for a fortnight. ert Butlar, have returned from a two weeks' outing in Shasta county. The Thomas Hogans will close their home at Sunol this week and will re-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Westphal and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fraser and The Hegges, whose country place is near that of the Thomas

son, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jacobus and bers of the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Humphreys, together with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Soules NEW ORLEANS SENDS Hogans, will not return to their Lakeside residence until the latter part of of Alameda, making a party of thirteen returned yesterday from a two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Traylor Bell will leave the latter part of the week for Santa stay at Castella, in Shasta county. Mr. and Mrs. Wigginton Creed and Barbara to visit relatives of Mr. Taylor. Mrs. Henry P. Hook has gone south Miss Pussy Creed are touring Trinity

county.
Dr. Daniel Crosby and Mrs. Crosby Mr. and Mrs. Norris J. Brown have gone to Castella for August. The fum-ily formerly resided in this city, but have returned to their Fruitvale home after an extended visit on the Atlantic have made their home in San Jose for

mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight, who have الا الا الايالا

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Robinson, colebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on last Saturday evening, entertaining a dozen friends of their family and friends at dinner and for an confirmed. The rodent is believed to have Knights gave up their home in town a evening's entertainment.
The guests included Mrs. H. H. Ha

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary E. Cromwell and Lester W. vens, mother of Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. M. of Miss Mary E. Cromwell and Lester W. King at the home of the groom's sister. Mrs. P. L. Shipley with Rev. J. K. Stage as the officinting stergyman. The couple will reside in Isleton, where Mr. King has W. Mather, John W. Havens of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Havens, Mrs. Lily S. Culver, Miss Lucia Brennan, Charles W. Leiter and Ethel and Flor-ence Robinson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

The family presented Mr. and Mrs Robinson with a silver tea service in commemoration of their silver anniver-Miss Elizabeth Latham will send out cards shortly for the afternoon of Thurs-day, August 22, for a ten at the family عر عد من

> TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merritt will celabrate the twentieth anniversary of their marriage on August 20 at their home in this city.

N N N MARRIED YESTERDAY.

Miss Florence Postel and Otto Hesc ceive the guests, who will include a large were married yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. rentence and changed his plus to "not used Mrs. C. D. Postel in Alameda. Miss guilty," and Police Judge Williams set liene Pitzpatrick attended the bride. Rev. the third act for Angest 16, 2011, will at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Miss Esther Sadler, Miss Wahel Sadler J. W. Bauer was the officiating clergy-and Miss Lucy Philips will entertain to-man. Miss Esther Sadler, Miss Mahel Sadler morrow evening for Miss Helen Young.

A 76 K Mileon Farmer. The gnests the members of the bridal CARD AFTERNOON. Mrs. Guy Webster will give a card af-ernoon on Saturday in honor of her siser-in-law, Miss Katherine Webster.

AT SAG HANDON The Frank Havenses are doing con-siderable entertaining at their Sag Harher home, having as their guests a number of San Francisco and Oakland folk.

وال والان والان TO RETURN NORTH,

Mrs. Aldrich Barton, who has been visiting at the family home, leaves in a day or two for her home in the north Mrs. Barton was formerly Miss Irene Rangs.

RECENT MUSICALE.

An impromptu musicale was given on Sunday at Cloyne Court, when a most delighted program was contributed to a constant the latest and those who are visiting An impromptu musicale was given on here in the interests of the summer session in the university.

The program was opened by Miss Edna
The program was opened by miss Edna

Mrs. Eula Howard Nonan contributed plane soles. By special request Miss Anna Miller Wood school controller refer ins been enloyed in connection with Pro-ferror Surette's lectures, gave Schubert's numbers, unline with the "Sero nade." Fre he R. Maurer, Jr., accom-

panied the cire Dr. Richard Burton, whose addresses

known violinist, accompanied by Frederick Maurer, was heard in violin selections. The program was concluded by a Debussey song, rendered by Miss with piano accompaniment by Professor Surette and violin by Hother Wismer. A violin duet by Miss Cadwainder and Mr. of the interesting

## HERE FOR PIED PIPERS

WASHINGTON, July 20, - Surgenn General Blue of the Public Health and [ Marine Hospital Service, yesterday, telegraphed Surgeon Long at San Francisco. asking how many expert rat catchers could be obtained in San Francisco to be sent to New Orleans, where, last Saturday, a rat with bubonic plague bacilli was discovered.

Dr. Blue, yesterday, said he would send the men from San Francisco to New Orleans as soon as possible. Surgeon White been brought on an English shir

PHILADELPHIA, Fa., July 30. - A rat ineculated with bubonle plague germs was of Roma, N. Y. The couple left immedifound among a consignment of several hundred received at the laboratory of the Department of Health for examination here, yesterday. A squad of men will be put to work killing rate in Philadelphia.

BARRYMORE STARRING IN 'COMEDY OF ERRORS'

LOS ANGELES, July 30. -- Jack Barrymere is starring in a "Comedy of Errors" that promises to play a long season here. His engagement pegan in the police court last Saturday, when he pleaded quilty to having pressed his hand, clenched, against the countenance of Martin Bergman, a barber, who had effended him. The second act came off yesterday, when harrymore appeared for

the third act for Anguet 16 "" had be before a jury.
"I believe I had cause to strike him," Barrymore told the court while changing his plea. "I think if I hadn't struck him he would have struck me."

Just as Barrymore was leaving the courtroom act four was interpolated. A big motorman, who had been mistaken for an officer, handed the actor service papers of a suit forgaman had to the court of the courtroom act of a suit forgaman believed a manager of the court of the courtroom act of the courtroom act of the courtroom act of a suit forgaman believed.

UKIAH ASSESSOR DIES, UKIAH, Cal., July 30 .-- M.

Thomas, county assessor and a prominent Democratic leader, is dead here He was the second county official to die within the mouth, Auditor C. W. Mathews being the other.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

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house.

Cow Eais Gems

small box of fewelry was stolen from the home of Miss Josephine Schultz of 417 Blackman avenue, this city. Yester-day it was found in the stomach of a ow butchered in the Adeler slaughter

The cow was turned into the slaughter iouse from a farm situated eight miles from Jollet. No clew can be found to trace the journey of the jewelry from the Schultz home to the farm. The articles taken from the stomach of the animal were two brooches, one

diamond ring a bracelet and a woman's wat. unstill moress by a jeweler and returned to their owner,

Futrelle's Mother Dies

ADRIAN, Ga., July 30, Grief over the utimely death of her son, Jacques Fuand marked to death of his mather, s. Mine a Futcelle, who died here yes-2018. Attitude buttone, who didn't here yesselven in the first part griscol in-cess until rince the death of her son, and has been meakening steadily. For the at the university have been enjoyed by Heal, HOTARS, Pros. 37 Great less Stret Est less services her decline has been his certificate.

## Everybody Hates Fat

By LILLIAN RUSSELL (Capyright, 1912, by Lillian Restell.)

HE human form is plastic and can be molded at will. Fresh vitality may be impacted to the languid frame, strength may be given to the weak limbs, grace may substitute awkwardness, ill-formed bodies and homely features may be remodeled into symmetry and beauty, postponing indefinitely the infirmities and deformities of age. The desire for beauty, or at least completeness and comcliness of form is felt wherever

a human heart palpitates. Beauty of mind should be casketed in a rounded complete and admirable physique, free from excess or deficiency of proportion. It only compels a little patience and endurance to lose the superfluous flesh that destroys the symmetry of a perfect figure or a little diet and quiet to round out the emaciated form. It is all a matter of right thinking.

The fat woman whose flesh will not be laced down, whose walk is impaired by weight, may, if she puts her mind to the matter, care more for her appearance than she does to gratify her abnormal appetite, for the appetite that demands more than the necessary amount of food to nourish the body is abnormal. The woman who can eat just enough to satisfy her hunger and deny herself the mind craving for liquids until an hour after eating, will find that the portions of her body which are inclined to be over conspicuous will quickly disappear. Everybody hates fat, and those who have an abundance of it hate it more than do any others. The danger is in allowing fat to accumulate. The body should be carefully watched. When puffs first become evident under the knees, over the abdomen and hips and under the chin, at the first evidence of their presence the work of self-denial and exercise should begin. Procrastination is the mother of deformities.

God did not give us life and intelligence for nothing. Our casing is our introduction to the world. A great many persons are far more interesting than they appear, but every one has the privilege of appearing as interesting as they really are. Just a little careful study, a great deal of desire and the fortitude to carry out your own will can make wonderful changes in the too fat or the too thin woman or man. Remember, beauty of face and form is an expression of intelli-



Answers to Queries ADMIRER-There is no excuse nowadays for a woman not being good looking. No matter how poor your features are, there are certain tricks in this age by which even a homely face and figure can be framed to look attractive at least. If you wish to appear well groom-ed and immaculately clean, you must take a daily bath. You must decide for yourself what kind of a bath is suited for you—hot, cold or tepid. Nervous people should not take a cold bath. A tepid bath is

WHILMA—I am afraid there is nothing you can do to bring your hair back to its original color, but in time, with good care, it may return to its natural shade. One is foolish to bleach her hair. Go to a reliable beauty shop and have your hair treated by experts.

F. L - When selecting a face powder, be sure that you get a around the nails, hang nails will

good grade. I think a good grade of rice powder about the best for the face. Powder is harmless if it is not allowed to stay on the face overnight. The face should be cleaned thoroughly each night before retiring, so as to get all the dirt out of the pores. If one would only do this, one would never have blackheads or pimples. First cleanse the face with a good cold cream, and then wash it in warm water using a good soan company. water, using a good soap com-plexion brush, which cleanses the pores more thoroughly than a wash cloth. Rinse the face with warm water and then cold. The cold water will make the flesh more firm and close the pores. If you will send me a stamped ad-dressed envelope. I shall be glad to send you the formula for a cold cream and my treatment for removing blackheads.

M. T.-Hang nails usually are caused from improper manicuring. When the cutiele is kept pushed back and the flesh kept free



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright Photo by Schlose, N. Y.

not appear. When the cuticle grows upon the tails it splits and then the skin peals down, causing painful hang mails. Cut them off patiful hang nails. Cut them off us close as you can with small, curved seissors. Never pull them off. The only way to rid yourself of them is by keeping the nails properly manieurest. If you care for them, I shall be glad to send you complete instructions for man-

O. L.—There is usually some internal cause for dark circles under the eyes—annemia, lick of sleep, eye strain, or dissipation of any kind. Sometimes the trouble is heroditary. If they are caused from some internal trouble the treatment cannot be permanent while the cause exists. Bathe the eyes frequently with cold water and use friction. A weak salt water is also good for bathing the eyes. Make the water about as gally as tears. At pight appoint sally as tears. At night gently massage under the eyes with a good skin food, being certain that you do not press on the eyeball. Then fill in the hollows of the eyes-Then fill in the hollows of the with the skin food. In the more ing bathe the eyes with a good eye.

T shall be glad to send you. wash. I shall be glad to send you the skin food and eye wash 'f you will send me a stamped addressed

ETTELEDE—Do you wear tight shoes, tight collars, or other tight clothing? This is sometimes the cause for a red nose. The not eat rich, spicy foods, avoid sudden changes in temperature, do not drink ten or corree. The condition of the nose depends upon the disgestive organs and the general health of the person, and if it is health of the person, and if it is inflamed or red, a permanent cure can only be affected by Improving the general state of health.

#### OAKLAND'S BOYS

## OAKLAND BOY TO BASEBALL FEVER ENTER HEBREW COLLEGE

Meyer Meyerovitz, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Benjamin Meyerovitz of this city and a junior in the Onkland High School, will enter the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, where he will study for the ministry. He will remain in that instiministry. He will remain in that insti-tution for nine years, during which time he will specialize in the classical studies. Since childhood he expressed a desire to become a rabbi. His parents have oncouraged him to prepare for a minis

couraged him to prepare for a ministerial career.

During the past four years he has lived here. He registered in the local high school, where he was a member of the Senate Debating Society, and in his freshman year he was a leader in the debating team. He received his early educational training in the public schools of Dalla, where he was here.

where he was born.

Some years ago his brother, J. Meyetovitz, enrolled in the Hebrew Union College, where he wan a scholarship and will receive his degree within a few years. His father was termerly raphi of Beth Jacob synagogue, Ninth and Castro streets, and is now head of the Beth Is-ted synagogue of New Orleans, where the

family will settle.

The young student is 16 years of age and has already attained honors in Hebroy, which will be his major study in the college.

steady and her thoughts had reverted constantly to the fate of her hoy.

#### Mrs. Tearle Divorced

NEW YORK, July 30 .-- Almost coincilent with the return to this country of who was playing in "Flevating a Husband" Ins. March when he departed with

#### To Wed at 83

AUTHOR'S CAPTAIN DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 Noah Sentral, E. July 20, Captain O. E. Pares the system for national and sanford Arnold, aved 32 years, vesterday secured a license to ned Grace Capeland, axed 23 years Arnold is nesslent of the full-rigged ship, safe motherhood, living, on which Jack to nion, the properties of the Arnold Hardware Company, and resident of the Horn Gram Behinders, sides at \$35 Webster screet. Miss Copeland, including the Horn Gram Behinders, lied at a bosnital here of stomach feeling the field at a bosnital here of stomach feeling the field at the world not discontinuously the field of the bespital properties. The properties of the propertie



ROBERT VANCE

Among the enthusiastic baseball fans of the juvenile set is Robert Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Vance of East Oakland, who has offended professional games at Freeman's Park.

Hundreds of youngsters of the local public schools have shown interest in the great American sport and are seeking to emulate their elders by establishing buseball teams.

During the past season the boys and with rival teams for honors in the interschool contests.

LOCAL BOYS AND GIRLS

A party of young folks, chaperoned by Charles E. Ward, left Mill Valley station pretty mother by avoiding as far 28 Mrs. Roberta Corwin Hill from her trip Charles E. Ward, left Mill Valley station abroad with Conway Tearle, the actor, at midnight Saturday and reached the Mrs. Hill, a decree of divorce was granted in the Supreme Court to Mrs. Joseph-ine Park Tearle, wife of the account to see the suprementations of the suprementations of the account to the suprementation of the see the suprementations of the see the suprementation of the second top of Mt. Tamalpais at 2 Sunday morn-Mrs. Hill, a decree of divorce was granted ing. After pitching came they spent a couple of hours visiting and were up in time to see the sur rise.

A raid on Tearle's room in the Hotel first breakfast the day was spent in exploring time mountain. The descent was made lete in the control in the history were and Mrs. Hill went abroad, was one of the incidents of the case.

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#### AUTHOR'S CAPTAIN DIES

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## ITEN LEAVE FOR HIKE UP MT.

Early this morning ten hoys of the Young Men's Christian Association left for a four day's hike to the summit of for a four day's like to the summit of Mt. Diable. According to the announcement made by L. Ray Ogden, leader of the company, they will eauny tonight on the Kendall ranch near Danville, where from that point they will waik to Mt. Diable, where they will rest the second night and the remainder of the journey will be devoted to biking to the various places of interest in the vicinity of the mountain. mountain.

mountain.

The following are the members of the party: Frank Lanz, Christi Millsich, Hardd Wurts, Vincent Irish, Hardd Huchlson, Alan Day, Robert Estabrook, Edwin conard, Harrison Ryker and George Kellner.

SECRETARY MEXER BETTER. HAMILTON, Mass., July 20. -Sec. retary of the Navy Meyer has fully recovered from his recent illness expects soon to return to his official

## Pretty S

looks. The wise woman realizes this CLIMB MT. TAMALPAIS and takes precautions to preserve her health and strength through the peried of child bearing. She remains a possible the suffering and dangers of such occasions. This every works

ness and screness, and perfectly pre-



Mrs. Herman Sagehorn has returned

for the remainder of the summer.

been spending part of the mid-season at Villaremi near St. Helena, have returned

to their home near Los Gates. The

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

TO GIVE SMART TEA.

home on San Pablo avenue. The guests

of honer with no wines timzer Laymanes and Miss Christine Turner, brides-cleet.
Miss Laymanee and Henry Hellbren,

Jr., will be married September 4. Miss Turner's marriage with Lewis Foulkes

Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain and Mrs. Henry

Miles Bull will assist Miles Lathum re

COMPLIMENTARY EVENING.

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property interests.

will take place September 6.

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OAKLAND CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1912.

## DARROW REFUTES FRANKLIN'S ACCUSATIONS

# PRODUCES CHECK

Paper Dated Day Before Alleged Incriminating Evidence.

Opposing Counsel Battles In Court Over Attorney's Testimony.

LOS ANGELES July 30 -Refutation of ne of the most damaging accusations of Bert H Franklin-that Clarence S Darlad first talked with him about bilbing jurors on October 5 1911 and had given him a check for that purpose on the following day-was furnished by the defendant when he resumed the stand to-day in his trial for alleged bribery It was in the form of a cancelled check

dated October 4 1911 the day before the alleged incriminating conversation and two days before the date Franklin testi-fied to receiving the check. The check introduced into evidence bore the endorsement of Franklin

Darrow continued his assault on the testimony of Franklin flativ denying that he had ever conversed with the de-tective concerning the corruption of Juror Robert F Bain Franklin had testified to lengthy conversations on this subject charging that the question of bribing Bain had been thoroughly dis-cussed by himself and Darrow CHECK FOR EXPENSES

The check given Franklin, according to Darrow, was for services and expenses of the detective and had been requested

for these purposes by Franklin Darrow was the magnet which draw hundreds to the Hall of Records today, but many were denied admittance. For the first time since the trial began, women spectators were not permitted to sit within the bar enclosure Judge Hutton complained yesterday of the levity rail and today's order of exclusion was spied the seats were friends or sympaizers of the defendant

The defendant had just begun to relate the incidents surrounding the selec-tion of Bain when the prosecution interposed objections to the narrative form in which Darrow was testifying FREDERICKS PROTESTS.

Captain Fredericks protested against what he asserted was a speech by the disinduct. He asked that Darrow be treated as any other witness instead of Ment or a speech A violent controversy lose between opposing counsel throughout which the defendant sat smiling and

Distribution until Chief Counsel Rogers of the defense arrest of Franklin which he viewed, arrive that ged that the prosecution was trying ing at the scene, he said, accidentally by continual objections, to break up the while on the way to the Harriman ofb) continual objections, to break up the continuity of Darrows testimony, which he designated as "rotten and wrong" The witness said that Bain had been the subject of frequent conferences between McNamara counsel and Franklin during the long period he occupied the seat in the jury box

"From my examination of him and Franklin's reports I thought Bain would make a good juror for us," sald Darrow "He had testified that he had helped organize the first union In Los Angeles and he impressed me as a man whose sympathies were with the working classes. It was men of this sort we tried to get as

DENIES ALL CHARGES. Portions of Franklin's testimony con-Portions of Franklin's testimony containing accusations against Darrow were to be from the first and the first latter to be from the first latter to be from the first latter to be from the first latter to be for any corrupt purpose, but was given devied that he had ever known Frank to Tveitmee to defray expenses of the from the being the first latter to have sought to bribe him as a McNamara jurer to the witness. and that he had ever known of any nego-tiations between Franklin and Krueger Darrow denied that he had ever instruc-ted any employe of the defense to tele-phone to prospective jurors considered unfavorable to the defense, telling them how they could avoid service. He said Judge Bordwell had called his attention to the fact that a jarce had notified him of such a telephone call and had asked him to warn his men against such methods He

Taking up the alleged bribery of Lock-

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## ACCUSED MAN OAKLANDERS FLEE FROM FIRE IN NIGHT ROBES HIGH LIVING IS ROLPH LATE IN



| Scene at the ruins caused by the fire which at an early hour this morning

destroyed the plant of the American Creamery Co. and loss of 22 horses.

Franklin or that of anyone else DID NOT GIVE \$4000. "Did you ever give Franklin \$4000 on

"Did you ever give Frankin \$4000 on the morning of November 28?" asked Rogers
"I did not," was the emphatic reply "Did you see Franklin that morning?
"I did not until he was arrested "Did you see Job Harriman that day?"
I'did not."
The defendant then depled that he had called Harriman on the telephane that

called Harriman on the telephone that morning as testified by Franklin He made similar denials to every point Franklin's story which involved him anv way

Darrow then entered into a lengthy narration of his movements on November 28 and the preceding day The nurration was punctuated frequently by denials of statements made by Franklin and other state witnesses. The witness gave a graphic description of the

fice
"I was very much shocked," he said
"I was very much shocked," he said

"I didn't know what to do I left the scene and went to the building where the examination of jurors was in progress and on the way I met Franklin and De-tective Brown" Darrow said the conversation with Brown as related by the latter on the witness stand was substantinlly correct, but he denied making any

"I was more impressed at the time," he said, "with the possible effect of the arrest on the settlement negotiations never dreamed that such a thing could occur, it seemed impossible to me TVEITMOE CHECK.

The check for \$10,000 which he gave

Tveitmee had told him he said upon his first visit to San Francisco, that organized labor there had expended be tween \$25 000 and \$30 000 for the Me-Namara defense "Tveltmoe asked me to reimburse

them," said Darrow, "and I told him 1 would do what I could Every time I went to San Francisco he asked me about it.

"About September 2 I was in San Francisco and gave him a check for \$10 000 I told him he could take it and use it for wood, the charge upon which Darrow is needed expenses. There was more in-on trial he demed that he had ever dis- vestigating up there at the time than

## Twenty-Two Horses Burned to Death When WRINKLE-KILLER Flames Destroy \$12,000 in Property

screams of burning horses, Mrs M. J Brock and her daughter, hving at No 1595 dence to find that the American Cream- night clothes ery company's stables, adjoining the

the stables on the other side loises, three wagons sixty tens of hay and all the harness and other accessories animals in the place The Brock house is a total loss, while the Ward cottage is but slightly damaged

morning by the roar of flames and the the roof was ready to fall in The gongs of the engines responding to the call roused many residents along the street who were unaware of their peril, and Kirkham street, rushed from their resi- they poured out into the open clad in their

By the time the engine house, a mass of flame Practically identical was the experience c. Mrs J H. Ward, who lived in a cottage adjoining time consumed in getting the wagons out allowed the fire too much headway and The stables were totally destroyed and the horses were too far back in the buildthe company lost in addition twenty-two ing to get at. The roof collapsed and the

The loss sustained by the creamery company is estimated at \$8000, while the insurance amounts to \$5000 Mrs. Brock's People living in the neighborhood say building was valued at \$4000 and was only

### that an alarm was not turned in until partially covered by the insurance KILLED LANDIS ALONE,' CONFESSES WM. CLEMENT

### Slayer Exonerates Suspects But Redding own attorney who proscruted the action and Mile Pona whose rame is said to be Mrs Gertrude Koarmer was on hand Police Doubt Story

REDDING Co' 11', 30 -William | Clement's mother, Mrs W C Bradford, murder of William C Landis, who killed

here. Burns was very busy in San Francisco and the labor leaders interested in the McNamara defense were under a heavy expense in caring for witnesses and other nurnoses

NEVER SAW MONEY.

"The check was given Tveitmos for those purposes and no other, and it was carbed by him and Cleveland Dam, attorney for the Building Trades Council never saw any of the money Asked about the statement of John R Harrington that he had displayed a roll of bills said to contain \$10,000 and had remarked that it was to be used to "reach" jurors. Darrow made an em-phatic denial of any such conversation. The defense then called attention to the fact that a month after Darrow was alleged to have \$10,000 in currency, he given Bert Franklin, according the latter's testimony, a check for \$1000 to bribe Juror Bain.

Frank J. Rose Breaks Leginection with this proposition When He Comes in Contract With Auto.

In a collision between a motorcycle ridden by Frank J Rose of 2410 Sixth street, Berkeley, and an automobile driven by Mrs P J Brown of 3001 San Pablo avenue, Emeryville, last night, Rose was to Griffith's after the shooting and then thrown alcospile to the el

tained a fracture of his right leg above the knee Mrs Brown assisted in removing him to the office of Dr P Drennan at 4103 San Pablo avenue near the scene of the accident, and after his injuries had been dressed Rose was taken to his home

DENY REPORT THAT PASSENGERS ARE HURT some to do prior to my leine t

SALT LAKE CITY, July 30 -Re- tad gathered much important conden a north early this morning that several tanling to lise-edit (coment's statement collision of a Union Facility passenger and that he expected the two other men frain with a freight near Green River, to be held. It is expected that the are persons were seriously injured in a I yo, were donied by railroad officials liminary examination will continue three today.

Clement, arraigned here today for the completely exonerated the two other mer accused with him. In his confession, the full text of which was made public today for the first time by District Attorne Chenoweth, when the three appeared for a preliminary examination Dan Thompson and Marcus A. Criffith are the other men accused.

Landla, who was a merchant of Buckeye, a small mining town near Redding, shot and killed Mrs Bradford May 31, after an alternation grouns out disagreement over business matters Landis was shot from ambush and killed, July 18, while driving from Redding to Buckeye, Clement later confess ing to having committed the crim-CLEARS OTHERS ACCUSED

His statement is in part, as follows "I want to say that I am the man who did the job. I shot W. G Landis and nobody else who was arrested was im dicated in any way whatever Dan man who 's responsible for the whole

'I bought the gan from Griffith a long time ago and paid him money for it I bought it since the killing of my mother It must have been in the month of June that I bought it Griffith bought it in Redding June 11

"After I shot Landis I took the gun to Griffiths It had been there all the time tion He was home when I took it back I state did not tell Griffith anything about has ing shot Landis Griffith, as I ctated before, is absolutely innecent of any con LAID MURDER PLANS

"When I bought the gun from Griffith had in mind this affair-in a waythat is, I had decided that if Landis tried any more of his monkey buts nose with me I would surely pluz him. I don't tell Griffith what I had in mind" Clement explained that he had returned

son what he hald ne I don't reall feel ashamed of it' he entinues. 'I know how my mother was murdered and I killed the man and that is all there is to it. I am guilty and I am willing to acknowledge if I don! mant to see an innocent man punished in anything I have done. Neither Grif fith her Thompson knew what I was

District Attorney Chemistry ent. that he slone ass concerned in the come

Beauty Doctor Will Have The senator said "that the conveniences and luxuries of one generation are regarded as necessities in the next Story.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 -- Mrs Louise Panarousl repeated her story of the merits of the "Ten-minute Wilnkle Remover" designed to make old women appear young on the witness stand in Judge Sullivan's court today. She gave the details of her alleged purchase of a half interest in the beauty parlor at 166 Geary street, from Mile Gertiude. The many street is a fine example of the ingration of stapic of the asylum and succor in the times of Geary street, from Mile Gertiude. 166 Geary street, from Mile Gertiude so on, and then added that expenditures other east bay shore cities gave for Pona and exhibited a contract drawn up for luxuries showed a much higher perby her husband and showing the arrangements of the sale

A large crowd listened with interest to her story that the white of eggs contained the necessary virtue with which to eradicate wrinkles

Mrs. Punarousl was represented by her

Mrs Gertrude Koarmer was on hand with her husband and her counsel

The court listened intently to the version of the affeir as 111 h. the com case white services and the continued the case while year Saturday when the beauty doctor herself will be given an oppor tunity to explain her side of the case

Objects to Proposed Ruling.

WASHINGTON, July 30 -- Attorney-Thompson and Marcus A Griffith had General Wickersham has advised Connothing to do with it whatever I am the gress that he does not approve any propo-Wickersham has savised Consition to give shippers a blanket right of appeal to the commerce court from all the forest. so-called negative rulings of the interstate commerce commission. He favors appeals only from such decisions as inolve questions of law

The appeal should lie only when the - > い aesttase & ta門計 because of its supposed want of jurisdic-The lawful power of the inter-I state commerce commission to act in the pany, near here, shortly after 7 premises should the attorney-general o clock today is reported to have

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# THE CAUSE OF HIGH COST

Senator Burton Declares Mili- Despicable "Non-Residence" tary Burden Is Almost Unendurable.

Luxumes of Last Generation Greater San Francisco Associ-Are Considered Necessities He Declares.

WASHINGTON July 30 -Senator Burton of Ohio explained to the Senate todi) his opinions as to the cause of the present high east of living. The manifest and important causes he said were the phenomenal progress of recent years the striking inequality of this progress in different lines of human endealors and the tendencies to extra asleavor and the tendencies to extravagarce and waste and to diminished productive energy by a large part of the

Neither the Payne-Aldrich tailff law nor n, other similar measure was re-sponsible for the general high prices' he declared 'for the variations in prices have been so very considerable both in the way of increase and delicase, as absolutely to disprove any inference that the change in prices has been due to the tariff of 1909 or to any other tariff act EXONERATES TRUSTS

He exponerated the "trusts" and "large ombinations of capital declaring that a complete monopoly in any particular article affords a chance to increase its price but that the same result is apparwhen separate producers maintain an agreement as to prices

"One of the serious influences tending to increase prices," he asserted, "is that of price agreements of various sorts. It was one of the purposes of the Sherman anti-trust act to prevent practices of this that this practice still continues"

Another "device resorted to to eliminate competition, he declared, was that of "uiding behind the patent right". He referred to a recent supreme court de-cision, under which the "user of a patent article may be required to buy supplies

of a certain make and pay the price im-ADVANCE IN TASTES

are regarded as necessities in the next Even in humble homes a standard of If 'rg i made possible which was beyond the fondest hope entertained by genera-tions that have scarcely passed away" Better homes food and clothing the desire for a wider outlook which is afforded by a higher education, and in-sistent demand for leisure and amusecentage of increase

The rapidly growing cost of govern- they gave its merchants to save their ment-national, state and municipal—was business from total loss and a chance adding to the cost of life, he said, the to get on their feet again't expenditure of the government having inneased greatly

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

"These muet be added," Senator Bur-ton added, 'to the oppressive hurden of military and naval armaments, now in-\$2,000,000,000 a year, an economic waste which imposes an almost unendurable builden upon the world's resources. The expense of the naval establishment of the United States for the year 1870 was \$24,-006,206 in 1910 it was \$123 173 717 As to increase in municipal taxation rates he quoted from New York City statistics showing that the per capita tax rate there had increased 71 per cent from 1590 to 1910

Speaking of the "unequal progress of the different lines of endeavor that supply human wants," Senator Burton said.
"It is evident that sience working through invention and improved meth-ods has not accomplished the same result in agri ulture as in manufactures Although considerable progress has been made in the transportation of agricultural Attorney General Wickersham products int proceeding them in uses, benefited rather than the producer improvements have been very considerable, but have wrought no such revolution such as has been manifest in many

processes of manufacture. The diminishing supply of lumber in the face of the unusual demand, he continued, has caused a rapid and continuous increase in the price of products of As to extravagance and waste he de-

clared that it was the inevitable tendency in every progressive ora-EXPLOSION IN POWDER MILE

CLEVELAND, July 30 --- An explosion in one of the three magazines in the plant of the Austin Powder Comcaused the death of three men. Seri-

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## REGISTERING Boycott is Tardily Fought By Mayor.

ation Would Draw Lines Tighter. EDITOR TRIBUNE Mayor Rolph is reported to have decided that the San Francisco school board rule requiring teachers employed in the de-

partment to reside in that city must be repealed. He is said also to dis approve the policy adopted by many San Francisco merchants making residence there an essential 'condition of the retention in service of their employes. He is crediton a di holding the broader view that em ploves of San Francisco business firms should be permitted to reside anywhere they wish within the socalled metropolitan area around the

It is rather late in the day for even Mayor Rolph to now advocate this change of policy, which was maugurated in a modified form a few months after the calamity of April, 1906 Since then it has been carried to the extreme of boycotting firms ample to the retreatment. employing non-residents For the past three years it has been the fixed policy of the Greater San Francisco Consolidation Association which is now, through its paid agents, open-ly advocating the discharge of non-resident employes of an immediate change of residence from the east bay shore cities to San Francisco in order to retain their places. Two ietters urging upon employers a heart-to-heart talk with their non-resident employes on this subject have re-cently appeared, one in the San Fran-cisco Post, signed by "W C Sharp-stein of Alameda," an active agent of the association, and the other in the Monitor, signed "U. S Parsons,

Berkeley. WOULD TIGHTEN LINES. So, while Mayor Rolph is ureins abangonment of the foolish and unfriendly policy from employment in San Francisco of persons residing in east bay shore cities, whose good will (not their en-mit) is especially desirable at the present time, the Greater San Franment were elements, he said which were cisco Association is insisting that the months after April, 1906, to 250,000 of its destitute citizens and the help

> The opportunities opened to the east bay shore cities to retaliate for this display of ingratitude are overleoked However, these cities never stooped to the degraded plane of meanness of establishing a boycott against those they fed and sheltered and helped rehabilitate because they refused to make their The Greater San Fran homes here cisco Consolidation Association is granted a complete monapoly of the despicable policy of non-resident ex-clusion, persecution and intimidation SILENT ON THIS POLICY.

> It is worth noting, however, that Mayor Rolph has been silent until now on the policy of non-employ-ment of non-residents in San Francisco through the years it has been systematically (and with barely any concealment) carried out, although he undoubtedly knew it and had frequent opportunity to protest against it. Now that the policy is antagonizing the good will of the east bay shore cities exciting apposition in the same called metropolitan area to San Francisco's insane ambition to dismembe four contiguous countles and awallow nearly thirty of their towns and cit ies, with all they possess, to gratify its greed for fame, power and pelf and monacing the success of the exposition of 1915, he suddenly raises his voice against it

> If Mayor Rolph is sincere in his desire to bring about a better feeling between San Francisco and the east bay shore cities against whose inter rity it has been long conspiring, and the control of whose growing com-merce commercial improvements and other public properties and their rev enues the bonding capacity contained in their almost unincumbered assess ment rolls, and the opportunity to unload on them the enormous burden of \$62,801 700 of its authorized but unissued hand indebtedness it covets et him show his sincerity by using his great personal and official influ ones to recall San Francisco peti tion for an initiative constitutions amendment in which is embodied in of these unfriendly and larcenous 14 signs on them and their resources. Nothing short of such a recall at once Oakland July 29 1912

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## ALAMEDA

## WINTERS GIRL IS ALAMEDAN'S BRIDE

Healb Angelo and Miss Elizabeth Glenn Marry in Encinal City.

ALAMEDA, July 50. — The wedding of Heath Angelo of this city and Miss Elizabeth Glenn of Winters, Yolo county, which hook place at the First Methodist carrel. Sanday afternoon, proved a surprise to the Alameda triends of Angelo, who is a member of a well-known family of this city. The marriage service was performed by the Rev. Wilsis M. Martin. The bride was unattended. Panik Wooden, an old-time friend of Angelo, rerved as best man.

Mrs. Angelo, recther of the bridegroom is that the family home. The first inquiries, following the publication of the issuance of the negritary linease, were met with the answer from the Angelo home that no information was obtainable there. Last night the story of the wedding was given out by Weeden, the best man. He said that owing to the illness of Mrs. Angelo, the queries of newspapermen had not been given due consideration. ALAMEDA, July 55. - The wedding of of newspapermen had not been given due consideration.

It was stated that the original wedding day selected was in Kovember.

Angelo and his bride are now honeymoning in the Santa Cruz mountains. They are to reside at the Angelo home on Central avenue for the present. Angelo is engaged in business in San Francisco with his father. He is an Alemeda high school graduate and a former University of California student. His bride also attended the university. Angelo belongs to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and to the Sigma Phi Upsilon high school fraternity.

The mother of Angelo is widely known in California for her active interest in settlement and similar work. When the Columbia Park boys made their trip to Australia two years ago, Mrs. Angelo was one of those in charge of the young travelers. She was also largely interested in entertaining the Australian boys on their recent visit to California.

#### RICHMOND ELKS WILL BEGIN BUILDING OCT. 1

RICHMOND, July 30.—Several hours were spent by the building committee of the Elks' Hall association, last evening in planning for the new three-story building which the organization is to erect this fall on their recently purchased prop-erty at Tenth street and Macdonald avenue. Sunday merning the committee is to receive pen and ink sketches of the proposed building, in which four archi-tects are competing. The ground break-ing ceremonies will take place October 1. The association already has an offer for a long lease on the ground floor of the building from a big drygoods store coming here from Oakland with a large branch establishment. The second and third stories are to be devoted to lodge and club rooms and everything along those lines of the most modern and up-

those lines of the most modern and up-to-date nature.

Next Monday evening the lodge, which is growing very rapidly, will initiate a large class of new members and enjoy a social session and banquet. The build-ing association is stocked for \$75,000, and nearly all of it is subscribed for now.

#### TELEPHONE CO. TO AID IN BEAUTIFYING CITY

RICHMOND, July 30.—In a communication to City Clerk I. R. Vaughn from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph comthe Pacific Telephone and Telegraph comnew, in reference to a letter written by
him some time ago for the city council,
asking the company as to its attitude
for the removal of as many of its wires
as possible from its poles on Macdonald
avenue and the placing of poles of a
more suitable character with reference
to the heautification of the street the to the beautification of the street, the company states that while its present poles are serviceable for some years to come it is willing to reconstruct its lines and poles in co-operation and conformi-ty with the city's wishes, provided the Onkland Terminal Ratiways company, which also uses the poles for its street railway trolley, would stand half of the cost. The matter will now be taken up with the railroad company.

AFOUL RE-MARRIAGE L.

#### FREE MAIL DELIVERY AT RICHMOND FRIDAY

incorporated section of Richmond will have free mail delivery service with the consolidation of the three postoffices here and the establishment of one main here and the establishment of one main office with substations. Thursday, and the results as it will take some time to get the ne worder of things into good working order, but the main sections of the city will be covered then and the carriers are to report for duty and final instructions tomorrow. The houses of the city have been renumbered and people are putting out their post boxes.

The law violated provides that no dispend of the former dive keeper, under a year before the date the divorce duty and final instructions tomorrow. The houses of the city have been renumbered and people are putting out their post boxes.

At 1 o'clock this afterneen the appeal of the former dive keeper, under a year before the date the divorce by Superior Judge Sargent, Department 11. Both accusations were made by Ada Bragne Brainent in year. Mrs. Walsh was prominent in pie are putting out their post boxes.

## ALAMEDA BEAUTY BRIDE OF HERBERT A. BRUNTSCH



MRS. SHANNON RICHARDS BRUNTSCH, who became bride of HER-BERT A. BRUNTSCH of Alameda in Sacramento yesterday.

ALAMEDA, July 30.—Choosing Sacrament for their Gretna Green, Herbert Anthony Bruntsch and Mrs. Shannon Richards, beautiful, young, gifted and a kindley were married vestreday. After the wedding they sent brief telegrams to their respective families telling of the wedding and then started on their honeymoon journey which will probably be spent in the Sierras.

The news of the wedding caused great surprised to the relatives though it was known that Bruntsch had paid assidious court to the beautiful young widow for a year or more. No engagement announcement was made and molinically should be a vivacious and beautiful blonds and talented musically. She is 2's years of a year or more. No engagement announcement was made and molinically she will be a vivacious and beautiful blonds and talented musically. She is 2's years of age and Bruntsch is a few years hor serior. She was born in Tennassee. Her failer, who died 2's years age, was a member of a leading southern family is one of the heat known in Atameth of 18th Central avenue. His family is one of the heat known in Atameth of 18th Central avenue. His family is one of the heat known in Atameth of 18th Central avenue. His family is one of the heat known in Atameth of 18th Central avenue. Whis morning:

Oudley, a bride of a few weeks who was Miss Tosca Bruntsch, a popular society made of this city. He is also the brother of the family is one of the heat known in Atameth of the family is one of the heat known in Atameth of the family is one of the heat known in Atameth of the family is one of the heat known in Atameth of the family is one of the heat known in Atameth of the family is one of the family and the state of the family is one of the heat known in Atameth of the family is one of the family is one of the heat known in Atameth of the family is one of the f

## AFOUL RE-MARRIAGE LAW

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 30 .- Robert A. Walsh, a Sheridan, Wyo., bank-RICHMOND, July 30.—Not all of the Colorado Springs and formerly of Chicago, are being sought by officers of ing a State law relating to the re-

## NOT GUILTY IS PLEA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- Superior Judge Trabucco of Mariposa county, siter, and his bride, who was Mrs. Char-lotte Silsby Drexel Smith, recently of ruled the demorrer interposed by counsel for Jimmie Lawler, accused of white

Lawlor was present and pleaded not Laramie county on a charge of violat- guilty to the charge. The court there-

## PROBES CHARGES AGAINST SALOONS

Widow of Brandt to Apply for License; Mills Case is Still Pending.

ALAMEDA, July 30. - Before a sacked lobby last night, the Alameda packed lobby last right, the Alameda city council in special session took up the charges against two local saloons, with the result that the complaint arainst the Brandt saloon at Webster street and Lincoln avenue, preferred by A. J. N. Hill, was dismissed, and the charges of the police department against the saloon conducted by Edwin C. Mills, augmented by additional charges preferred on the floor by Leo Robinson, were referred to the police and free committee, with instructions to investigate further and report back to the council.

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The Brandt matter was handled with dispatch. It was a few minutes after 8 o'clock when City Clerk Browning announced the objects for which the meeting had been called. He then proceeded to read the charges preferred by Hill. After the reading the mayor inquired if the complaining witness, Hill, was in the lobby. Hill's name was called, but he had not arrived.

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Councilman E. J. Probst arms and stated that inashnoth as the complaining witness was not present he moved that the charges against the saloon be distincted. The motion was seconded by Councilman John Welker and carried. The mayor announced that the charges were dismissed. Hill arrived a few minutes later.

CHARGE AGAINST SALOONMAN. The case against Edwin C. Mills was then called. Sergeant Al. Kamp testified that he had visited the saloon and found that a side room leading to Encinal avenue, was also in connection with the bar, in violation of the ordinance. He said that he had called the attention of Mills to this fact and that Mills had closed up the room. Kamp said that he did not see any women drinking in the room.

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Councilman Morgenstern thereupon took the floor and asked Mills several questions, among them whether or not the upper story of the saloon building was occupied, furnished, or used in any way. Mills replied that it was not, Morgenstern inquired whether or not Mills had ever served women with liquor in the room he claimed was his office.

To this the saloonman replied that on occasions he had, but that he had done it innocently, not being aware that there was a provision against it. He stated that as coon as he had been informed by Sergeant Kamp that his place was being operated in violation of the ordinance, he promptly closed up the room.

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Councilman William Hammond Jr.
thereupon moved that Mills be required
to make the constructional features of
lis place conform to the law. The motion was seconded by Councilman Probst. LIQUOR SOLD TO WOMEN.

won fame abroad as an opera singer.

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STATEMENT BY ST. SURE.

One of the side incidents of the inquisition was when Mills stated that City Attorney St. Sure had been in his place and had told him that everything was all right. St. Sure immediately arose and asked to be sworn. He said:

"I have nover in any way discussed with Mr. Mills his saloon, the arrangement of it, the law with reference to the operation of saloons, or of side rooms, or of doors. I have had no conversation with him upon the subject in any form or in any way. The only time I have ever had any dealings or sany conversation with him was when, in the capacity of city attorney. I trunsformer dive keeper, under a six months for battery, was superior Judge Sargent, De-Bath accusations were made.

#### RETURN TRAVELER IS

TO LECTURE FOR ELKS well known. RERKELTY. July 50,-- herkeley Lodge of Elks. No. 1002, is anticipating an interesting event tomorrow evening when S. J. Sili, a member of the lodge who has recently returned from Europe, will deliver an illustrated lecture. He take brought back with him from the continent a large number of views, which will be used with the stereouticon. The lecture will be open to members of the lodge as well as women and visitors. Admission is not be charged, The

#### ALAMEDA PERSONALS

Cumerry nome can have constructed by Utschig, at Skyland in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Miss Helen Emmal, who was seriously ill for two weeks, is about recovered after an acute attack of lironi trouble. Mrs. J. Schneider and her daughters, the Misses Louise and Hilda Sconeider, have gone to Guerneville for an outing. Iv. and Mrs. Weston Olin Smith and Miss Tauline Smith, are home from an cutting stay at Brookdale.

Mrs. Alico Holden has taken a cottage at Brookdale for August. She has with her her mother and sister, Mrs. Fisher and Miss Eva Fisher, former Alameda rosidents.

Mrs. James Spaulding is home from a two weeks' vacation visit at Los Gates. Her husband recently returned from a vacation visit in Shasta county.

Mrs. Dita Emiliev of Rem will acrise to Miss Lita Mecariney at the Mecartney loone on Bay Farm Island.

Mrs. Willowe Lanier is back in Alameda after a pleasant summer outing at Ban Anselmo.

Mrs. And Mrs. C. J. Fourd go to Lands-

Ban Anselmo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Feard go to Lands-dale this week to spend three months at their attractive summer home in the

their attractive summer home in the Marin county hamlet.

Mrs. Harry Simmen of Les Angeles, a former Aismede resident, with her little dameter. Marine, he the where of Austria, 28 years of dropped deed tits morning from a mode friends. Later she will go to san Jose to vielt Mrs. Norman Lancing Meads. Mrs. Simmens in the southern city. At present the 12 the meet of Mrs.

It would Merrison on Engine 1 wenus.

### BERKELEY WILL HAVE HEARING IN S. P. CASE



the ground that the Sixteenth street sta-tion was available and that the number of passengers who would use the West Berkeley stop would not be considerable, the council laid the matter before the

The council's request is for a depot on University avenue instead of three blocks north, the street car service connecting only on the former street. The company's answer recently filed declares that the depot would cost too much to build in depot would cost too much to unin in proportion to the number of people it could accommodate. A letter received from the commission asking for a hear-ing on August 15 was presented in coun-cil meeting this morning and acted upon

# CHASED BY POSSE

Arley Weaver Threatens to Kill Those on His Trail.

SAN JOSE, July 30 .- Armed with 200 rounds of armunition, two rifles and a hotgun, and making his way into the wildest part of the Santa Cruz moun Arley Weaver, 23 years of age, last night terrorized the farmers in the vicinity of Saratoga, while a posse of officers headed by Sheriff Arthur B. Langford, is endeavoring to overtake t fugitive.

Weaver is wanted on a follony charge and yesterday afternoon made his escape from Constable E. C. Stamper of Saratoga while he was being taken from the

around and said: "Everything is siringht."

In answer to a direct question by 5t. Sure, as to whether he, St. Sure, had ever discussed side rooms, or doors, or entrances with Mills, Mills replied that he had not; that he had simply said "everything is all right."

The police, fire and water committee, to which was referred the matter of a further investigation, is made up of Councilmen Walker, chairman; Frobst and Krumb.

To direct question by 5t. toga while he was being taken from the courtroom of Justice of the Peace Martin Kane, following his arraignment on a charge of abduction.

Amply prepared to withstand a battle with the officers and with enough provisions to last him at least three days, we was last seen by two farmers because the councilment walker, chairman; Frobst and Krumb. try into the mountains back of Saratoga. His objective point is believed to be Bouller Creek, where he has relatives and is

Weaver was arrested on a felony charge sworn to by his aunt, Mrs. Mizabeth

visitors. Admission is not no congress, the committee arranging for the lecture includes annt to bring the charge against him Lawrence J. Kennedy, A. B. Lesile and Homer and Sunday night went to the home in the hills back of Saratoga and with a revolver threatened to exterininate the entire family unless they promised not to have him arrested. Early yesterday ALIAMEDA, July 30. — Mrs. Joseph Morning Mrs. Weaver charged her nephew Keaney is spending three weeks at the country home of her elected at the morning Mrs. Weaver charged her nephev Utschig, at Skyland in the Santa Cruz C. C. Bell and taken to the courtmon where he was arraigned. It was then that he made his escape.

#### ANNIE DARGIE ESTATE SETTLED BY EXECUTORS

By a decree filed in the Superior Court, yesterday, M. C. Chapman, John F. Coners and J. Clem Arnold, executors of the estate of the late William E. Dargle, scitled in the latter's behalf the final account of the late Annie Rowland Dargle, for which Mr. Dargie, while alive, was administrator. The court directed that the sum of \$2995 29 he paid by the executors

#### GARDENER DROPS DEAD WHILE AT HIS WORK

While engaged at his work as land-scape gardener on the Charles Butters property at 231 Fifty-ninth street, John Grore a native of Austria, 38 years old, Gropped deed this morning from apar-plexy. He is survived by a wife and child abs reside in a cottage on the property

## DELANOY WOULD BE ALAMEDA MAYOR

Acceptance as Candidate Announced by Friends.

ALAMEDA, July 30. — F. N. Delanov vice-president of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce and senior number of the firm of Delanov & Bandlett, is to be a candidate for mayor of Alameda next spring. The amountement was made the internal following a meeting set belong supporters has night.

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Delanov will probably be opposed by a candidate forman of the Monding are published. The miversity record is contributed to the issue by record to the issue

BERKELEY, July 30. — Mrs. R. E. Pierce, 3165 Jackson street, Alameda, received painful injuries when thrown frem an automobile yesterday afternoon at Berkeley way and Grove street in collision with a Northbrac car. Mrs. Pierce was riding with P. F. Eastman, a real estate man, after returning from pany in West Berkeley, extending over a period of several years, will culminate in a hearing before the railroad commission at the city council chambers the pany in West Berkeley, extending over a period of several years, will culminate in a hearing before the railroad comulasion at the city council chambers the evening of August 15. Commissioners Max Thalan and Alexander Gordon will conduct the hearing. This date was set by the council this morning.

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for local trains between here and San Francisco. Four years ago the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations prevalled upon the railroad company to make it a flag stop for other trains with the exception of the overlands. These the company declined to stop.

Backed by numerous complaints this year from citizens, the council renewed its request with regard to the overland trains. The company still declining, on the ground that the Sixteenth street sta-

## CHRONICLE TELLS OF U. C. LIBRARY

Will Make Race in Spring; His University Magazine Reprints Numerous Interesting Addresses.

#### RECEIVE BIDS FOR **AUTOMOBILES FOR CITY**

BERKELEY, July 30.—Bilds for readster an tomobile for use of the municipal department and for combination hose and chemical automobile were received this morning by the tily Cannell and referred to Cannells slone; E. R. Norton, Complaints of the West Berkelsy Improvement Club against the gypsy camp in that end of the city were referred to the police commissioner. Several ordinances received their final passage authorizing the cuplarment of the following; Junitors for the city hall, special assistants in the assessors, treasurer's and auditor's affices, stenographers and clerks in various departments and for employes of the playground commission.

#### BERKELEY SOCIETY

BERKELEY. July 30. — Miss Alva Haight, well known in Perkeley musical circles, and a graduate of the University of California. Bears the proposed peace jubiled at the Panama-Pacific Exposition will be considered at a meeting at the People's Forum, Sunday afternoon. C. H. Street will speak on "Spiking the Guns of War." The meeting will be open to the public. The forum is at 2130 Center street.

CUT BY WINDOW GLASS.

ALBANY. July 30. — Temporarily crazed from illness. Frank Baker attempted to jump through a closed window in his home at 1031 Kains avenue yesterday afternoon. He was painfully cut, especially about the wrist, where an artery was severed. He was attended first by Dr. C. S. Page and regnoved later to the Regsevelt hospital.

BERKELEY. July 30. — Miss Alva Haight, well known in Perkeley musical circles, and a graduate of the University of California, became the bride of Rev. De Estraye Cassell Boyd at a ceremony performed this afternoon in Chicago. Miss Haight first met her fiance when he was a student at Stanford. She came to the coast following her graduation from the Gamapel Music studies in Detroit, and entered the university. Miss paintains of Berkeley and was organist at the First Presbylerian church. Dr. W. M. Billings has been deviced with musical ord genizations of Berkeley and was organist at the First Presbylerian church. Dr. W. M. Billings has been deviced with musical ord genizations of Berkeley and was organist at the First Presbylerian church. Dr. W. M. Billings has been deviced with musical circles, and a graduate of the University of California, became the bride of Rev. De Estraye Cassell Boyd at a ceremony performed this afternoon in Chicago. Miss Haight well known in Perkeley musical circles, and a graduate of the University of California became the bride of Rev. De Estraye Cassell Boyd at a ceremony performed this afternoon in Chicago. Miss Haight well known in the squal a free promoded to the coast following her graduation from the Gamapel Music studies in De Tourit, and entered th

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## TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

## Manager Hogan of Vernon Well Punished for Ungentlemanly Conduct on Ballfield

## M'FARLAND AND HOGAN END GRIND OF TRAINING CAMP

Both Boys in Rare Good Form for Fifteen-Round Contest at Dreamland Rink Tomorrow Evening

Tommy McFarland and "One-Round" Hogan, who are to furnish the main event at the Tuxedo show at Dreamland rink tomorrow evening, finished their training yesterday and both contestants report themselves in the best of shape for the bout.

This bout will mark the first attempt of Tommy McFarland to come to the front as a star, while it is to mark the first appearance of the "One-Rounder" in San Francisco since the night Tommy Murphy gave him that merry trouncing in a 20-round bout that the referee generously called a draw for the benefit of

Facts for Fans on

Tomorrow Night's

Boxing Bouts Place—Dreamland Link, San Francisco.

Promoter—Harry Foley.
Time—First bout, Marty Kane second bout, Danny O'Brien vs. Louis Rees. Both of ten rounds.

Main event—Tommy McFarland is, One-Round Hogan, 15 rounds

Doors open at 7 o'clock,
Prices—Gallery, 50 cents and \$1,

conclusion of his work he weighted in the neighborhood of 133 pounds. He will weigh about 128 pounds when he steps into the ring with Murphy.

Attell boxed two rounds with Tommy McFarland and a like number with Jimmy Carrol and Jimmy Walsh.

Murphy boxed eight rounds over at Al White's resort. His sparring partners were Percy Cove and Frankie Edwards.

ELKS 3, COLUMBUS KNIGHTS 1.

BERKELET, July 29.— The Berkeley
Elks took a fast 3 to 1 centest from the
Berkeley Knights of Columbus Sunday at

Batteles.—Martin and Relikert; Fjelds and Glimore
BLUE AND GOLD 2. OWLS 0.
The Blue and Golds triumplied over: the Southern Pacific Owls Sunday morning at the Metrose grounds. Third Baseman Perry of the winners broke it up in the eighth with a three bagger which scored a man Pitcher Murphy of the Blue and Golds twirled a nice contest, allowing but one hit and fanning 12.

Score R. H. E

.. Amateur Baseball ..

at 133 pounds.

\$2 and \$3.

Some of the fans are inclined to think that One-Rourdel Hogan is a better miller now than he ever was and that he has a whole lot more of the gameness that the fans think is lacking in the makeup of the ex-plembers' helper Others opin, there Hogan has seen his bear days in the roped arena and that he has taken the bout with McFarland in hopes that he can get back into the graces of the fare and that by whipping McFarland he would get a chance at some one of the higher-ups, Ritchie, for instance, before being finally slipped into

the discard heap.
With these two opinions it is best to wait until the mill is over and then the Walt until the mill is over and then the fans can say their little six.

There is no getting by the fact that Bogan was a terror in the four-round ranks and many an ambitious boy went to dreamland with that mighty right of his. In the longer bout game Hogan

his. In the longer bout game Hogan wasn't much of a success, and his career here hasn't been one that would set the world after.

His refusal to light brankle Burns but recertly nort of trined the tans against him and when he signed with McFarland the faus thought he was underrating Cleavers boy and merely taking the match for the reason set forth above if that was his idea, Hogan has since changed his mind and he has been fair enough to concede that McFarland is a twill decide whether Hogan must go or whether Hogan must go or whether McFarland rings that the cannot get by McFarland is the every hopes to heep on his upward climb to the top of the heap. If he can not get by McFarland, then he end over hope to hook up with Ritchle or Mandot or Rivers or Wolgast That was his idea, Hogan has since changed his mind and he has been fair enough to concede that McFarland is a way Hogan has trained well and faithful for the contest.

McFarland is a good boy. There is no doubting this at all. He has been used as a trial hoise for most of the Manuel Vierra and Manty Kane, the

the contest,

McFARLAND IS GOOD BOY.

McFarland is a good boy. There is no doubting this at all He has been used as a trial hoise for most of the local and imported Fastern lightweights. Merarand is a good over the local and imported Eastern lightweights in the local and imported Eastern lightweights for the last two years, and he has betten thom all save Wilhie Ratchie and Flankie Burns. Now it is a question as to whether he is possessed of sufficient class to make a showing against a man with much more experience.

But if both boys do their best and keep mixing things up as is their wont, the last one can readily imagine what a whirlwind affair the next one is going to be a product. For a curtain raiser Promoter Harry Polev is going to stage Danny O'Brien of the northwest and Louis Rees, the Los Angeles boy They are about evenly matched in size weight and skill, and both are good punchers.

REFEREE TO BE PICKED.

The referee will be picked this even-

# AMERICAN ATHLETES

morrow morning on the liner Vacerland. In this advance squad are, among others, two of the winners, Charles D Reidpath, Syracuse University and New York A. C., and Almer W. Richards, Brigham Young University, who scored leading honors in the 400 meter and running high jump respectively. A warm welcome will be given to Mike Murphy, the veteran trainer of the team. This was Murphy's last venture as a trainer, as he is about to retire to private life.

Others of the team who will arrive are John Paul Jones, R. L. Byrd, Clarence Edmundson, H. H. Hallowell, Thomas H. Lilley, Hugh T. McGuire, A. W. Mucks, J. R. Nicholasen, Gaston Strebine, Norman S. Tabor, James Wendell, Lawrence A. Whitney, Harry T. Worthington, Simon P. Gillis, P. J. Deifer, Cantain F. S. Hurd, Lieutenant-Colone! Willight A. Libber, and Sergent M. A. Leiber, and Sergent M. A.

AMERICANS 6, MOOSE 3.

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EMERYVILLE, July 30. — The fast American Rubber company nine added another victory to the long string Sunday when they took the San Francisco Moose into camp by a score of 6 to 3. The feature was supplied by Pourier of the feature was supplied by Pourier of the Chicago Americans yesterday was released to the St. Joe team of the Western league He is scheduled to report immediately.

Reduced Excursion Tickets to

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Kiamath Falls.

Round-trip tickets for August 1 and 2 are now on sale to Klamath Falls at \$10 for the round trip, final return limit August 6. See Southern Pacific Agents for additional information.

Addee and Bronagol.

CUBS 3, EAGLES 1.

The Eagle Launitry company nine surfected a 3 to 1 defeat at the hands of the S. J. S. Cubs Sunday at Fruitvale locals

Score Krieg Western of the winners.

Score Score S. J. S. Cubs Sunday at Fruitvale the surfected and was featured by the battery work of the winners.

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## Rich Food The Gout!

Black Havana cigars—nervousness! If you are anxious to keep the priv-tege of smoking, keep within unds. Smoke a blend of domesthe and Havana tobacco, which is acknowledged to be the only sensible smoke because it is mild and doesn't irritate. Smoke the

## Gen! Arthur Mild Cigar

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Millers in the limelight Tommy McFarland and One Round Hogan box at Dreamland BIG BILL STILL HITTING CANS' BOXMAN LEADS Rink tomorrow evening while Tommy Murphy will meet Abe Attell Saturday afternoon.



manner, Wallace Bray, alias Happy Hogan, manager of the Vernon ball team, has been called to account and as mentioned in these columns yesterday, was assessed \$25 for his end of the affair at Freeman park last Sunday morning with William Leard and another \$25 for the flow of billinsgate that he cut loose with.

While the punishment mented out on the william to be cellsured for his Schwenck, Sac. 23 68 68 68 68 25 68 abused his opposing ball players in a most shameful and vile

one and one that he well described. wasn't severe enough by far. Ever since the opening of the season 

his popularity as a coacher, but he has over the Greuit for the coming series, taken advantage of this provilege to go Hildebrand and Townsond will work here; beyond the rules. Hereafter he will con- Casey and McCarthy will perform at Sacfine himself strictly to the rules or stay on the pend or in the clubbouse.

against further outbreaks. He is fined "Manager Hogan is also fined \$25 and an

Beray, who salls under the name of Hogan, has been most vite and despleable in his abuse of opposing hall players.

Nothing that would incite an opponent to deeds of violence nave been left undone or said by the Vernon manager, and it is about time that President Baum punished lim.

In speaking of the matter yesterday President Baum issued the following structure within the clubbours and on the ball field, was so contemptlije that fans the limit of the club of the club

### DEFEATED BY FAST PALL MALLS

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## AND WOLGAST WILL MEET PACKY

The Oakland Giants met defeat Sunday at the bands of the fast Pall Malls of San Francisco. The winners played brilliant hall in the field while the losers played erratic ball and most of their errors were costly.

Ruther and Murtin both pitched good bull but the latters support weakened will be helped defeat him while Ruther New York are would fight the stock on either Sentember 20 or 27 for \$2,700. Which helped defeat him while Ruther held the Giants to three bits.

New York July 30—Chicago won its third straight garbe from New York In the stock on either Sentember 20 or 27 for \$2,700. Which helped defeat him while Ruther held errors ago Wolgard said he would have scored Beckson either San Leandro to am at Freeman's lowever, to waive the preuro rights if the fact Peker and Meykle, who were on second and fight McLarland for \$.0,000 and last held he would have scored the ball grand him was that Peker and Meykle, who were on second and fight McLarland for \$.0,000 and last high but the date of three bits. New York are good and held he Giants to three bits high at one time he said a pairse of the days ago woldered him helped of the umplies coat. The result was that Peker and Meykle were ordered him to the double play.

The coors:

CHICAGO, July 30.—At Wolgast's St. Louis.

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NEW YORK, July 30—Chicago won its third straight garbe from New York. In the stock, and the stock which ordinarile would have scored Beckson et al. In the preud of the umplies coat. The result was that Peker and Meykle were ordered by the last of the ball grand in the stock of the balls are and meyers. The following provides and meyers.

#### THE PILL IN FAST VAN IN HURLING **THRILLS** DEPARTMENT

Gus Hetling of Cakland Keeps John Killilay Has Won All the Pegging Up, and Is Some Games He Has Pitched Pegging Up, and Is Some Pill Swatter. This Season.

## JOHNSON SAYS THAT HE HAS FINISHED

dought his hast fight.

"I'll never draw on a glove again as long as 1 live." declared the champion, as he housed in a large upholstered charrin his new cafe. "The promoter's won't give me my price for fighting now and if I wall a tone. I'll prophyly not be in con-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Shea, S. F. 28 60 6 12 200 dition to put up a fight worthy of a champion. So it's good-bye to John Arthur Johnson, champion of the world."

Asked if he intended to retire in favor of any fighter as Joffeles did in the case of Alarvin litari, Johnson said:

"No, let Jeannete, Langford and Mc-Vev fight if out I think McVey will thank any of them but that is their trouble, not mine. No white fighter can give either of these men a good battle."

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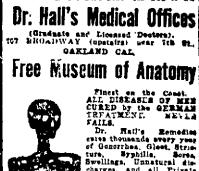
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#### BACK TO MINORS FOR PITCHER JACK QUINN

NEW YORK, July 30.—President Far-rell of the New York American league club has sold Pitcher Jack Quinn to the league. Quinn, who is a spitball pitcher, has been with New York since the spring

There Thousands Have Been Guret the Last 85 Years Is the Safe Flace for Yes to Ga.





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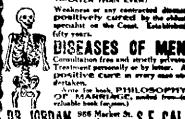
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Caldwell and Sweeney. do the honors at Los Angelso OAKLAND GIANTS ARE GIVE HIM HIS PRICE Clubes Won, Lord.
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## OFFICIAL RECORDS

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norther of let I, block K, man of Versen Park Unkland; \$10.

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27 of block 41, may of Adheas Fare, 1908 21 and 27 of block 41, may of Adheas Fare, Brooking township; 810.

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(OFFICIAL) BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, JULY

Pursuant to adjournment the Board met at 10 o'clock a. n. On the call of the roll the following were present: Supervisors Bridge, Murphy and Chairnan Mullins- 3.
Absent--Supervisors Foss and Kelley On motion of Supervisor Bridge, secondof motion of Supervisor Murphy, the making of the infinites of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as en-tered in the minutes, without alteration, by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Murphy and Control Medica. Obsent-Supervisors Fess and Kelley

APPLICATION FOR REGIEF. An arplication for relief was received from Mrs. Mary Reeder, Niles. Same was referred to Supervisor Murphy and the Indigent Clerk. REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were received and ordered med:
C. H. Schweer, foremen Pleasanton C. R. Schwert, Defending Greathers Road District-Report for June, 1917. Jesso Young, foreign Altamont Road District-Report for June, 1911. Frank H. Sayles, foreign Newark Road Fistrict-Report for June, 1917. J. P. Marlin, foreign Sar, Levenzo APPIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.

The following affidavits of publication were received and ordered filed; Hayward Journal—Liquor application of Fred Schnauer, Mt. Edon.
Hayward Review—Liquor application of Edu Banz, Castro Valley.
Township and Newark Register—Liquor application of M. Lucie and C. W. Berry, Contenting Conterville.

Township and Newark Register-Liquor application of Silva & Ruschin, Newark. Hayward Review-Notice to Contractional Panal No. 222

tors, County Road No. 652. Township and Newark Register-Notice to Contractors, Niles bridge. REQUISITIONS.

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No business appearing the Board took an adjournment until Monday, July 29, 1912, at 10 o'clock s. m.
JOHN F. MULLINS,
Attest: Chairman.

I. John Grbie, have this any purmised from John Lisse his undivided one-half interest in that certain restaurant known as the "Golden West Resimirant," and stime No. 1780 Seventh street. West Oakland California and the Tark his day by mutual consent dissolved, John Grbie taking over the businers and assuming the payment of all outstanding liabilities contracted by reason of such co-partnership. All bills must be presented on or before August 5th. 1912.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of July, 1912.

(SEAL)

JOHN LISSE.

W. C. FLETCHER JR., Notary Public, in

Subscribed and Sworn to be detaine to a series of the April 1, 1812, so that the proper of the county of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of the April 1, 1812, so that the proper of the April 1, 1812, so that the Assessor's office, room one, County of the April 1, 1812, so that the Assessor's office, room one, County of the April 1, 1812, so that the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the April 1, 1812, so that the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the April 1, 1812, so that the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the April 1, 1812, so that the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Assessor's office, room one, County of Alameda, State of the Alameda, State of the Alameda, State of the Alameda, State of

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Dated, this let day of July, A. D. 1912.

GEO. W. HEINTZ. Geal)

Le B. MORRIS. (Scal)

WM. J. CCONNOR, Secretary.

PARKLAND TRIBUNS

DANGE John Stranger of the S

If any elector is absent from the course, in which he claims residence, he mayan pear before any judge or clerk of any court of record, or notary public, or if it a foreign country, before any minister, consul, or vice-consul of the United States, and make and subscribe an affidavit as to his residence, specifying in what ward or precinct he claims residence; that he will be necessarily and unavoidency absent from sold country, or city and country, or Design and county.

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County.

Oakiand, March 11, 1912.

Notice in hereby given that the State of California, and forward such affidavit, duly authenticated as above, by mail, enclosed in an envelope, addressed to the county clerk of any county, or the registrar of voters in any city and county.

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Bection 3839 of the Political Code reads as above the name of such elector to be entered by the clerk in the proper resister in such precinct.

5. In every case the affidavit of the party must show all the facts required to be stated in the entry on the register, except the dato of the entry.

First Monday in March and the fidavits of registration must be sworn to the force the County Clerk will be popen for registration until surther notice from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. open for registration until forther notice from 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. of each day, except Saturdays, on which day the office will close at 12 o'clock moss

Dated: March 11, 1912. JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk.

## Notice to Taxpayers

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County, Oakland, March 11, 1912.

All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1, 191, a statement under oath of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 oclock meridian on the

First Monday of March, 1912 in accordance with Section 3529, Political

C. F. HORNER,

Name, BERT HODGES,
Reg. No. 21113.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The firm heretofore existing and doing business under the firm name and style of HEINTZ'S, being a copartnership consisting of Cocare W. Heindz and Leslie State of Childrenia, on the aftection of R. Morris, doing business in the City of Calabrai, serving of George W. Heindz and Leslie State of Childrenia, on the aftection of R. Morris, doing business in the City of Tirrisday, August Stb, 1912, beginning and Cockland, County of Alameda. State of License of Childrenia of the cocurs of the cocuming party.

# \* WEGROES CONFER

Colonel on Race Question.

NEW YORK, July 30. — The attitude of the National Progressive party on the face question was inquired into today by a delegation of negroes who called on Colonic Roosevelt on his arrival in New York from Oyster Bay. Representatives from three States were in the delegation.

Colonel Roosevelt assured them he Colonel Roosevelt assured them he would do all in his power to secure for the negro his full rights under the con-

Senator Dixon said today that Governor

stitution.
Senator Dixon said today that Governor Hiram Johnson of California would make one of the speeches nominating Colonel Rossevelt. Senator Dixon will depart late today for Chicago.
Congressman Warburton of Washington, came to New York today. Ho said his State was overwhelmingly for Rossevelt. He added he had taken no position in regard to the new party but that on his return home soon he would make a statement.

A Demograt, probably John M. Parker of New Orleans, will be permanent chairman of the National Progressive convention in Chicago, says Senator Dixon. Colonel Rossevelt said he would depart for Chicago over the New York Central at 4 o'clock, Saturday, instead of Sunday, as he had planned.

DELEGATES ASSEMBLE.

ROANOKE, Va., July 20.—Three hun-

ROANOKE, Va., July 30.—Three hundred and fifty delegates to the State convention of the Progressive party assembled here today. Delegates to the national convention will be elected before adjournment tonight.

HOLD MASS MEETING.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 30. — The newly formed Progressive party in Connecticut, held a mass meeting today at the call of a committee of citizens who have identified themselves with the movement. Among the committee is Herbert Knox Smith, late federal commissioner of cornorations. ioner of corporations.

CONVENTION HELD. KANSAS CITY, July 20. — The first State convention of the Progressive party in Missouri met here today to choose delegates to the national convention, select presidential electors, and name a State committee.

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While the preponderance of sentiment was in favor of placing a State ticket in nomination, the majority of the delegates appeared to believe that action

gates appeared to believe that action should not be taken.
Judgo A. D. Nortoni of St. Louis, who was elected temporary chairman, brought the delegates to their feet by reading the message from Colonel Roosevelt which was, in part:
"Few things give me more unalloyed satisfaction than the support I have reveived from Missouri in the electoral college, and I am extremely glad to hear of the headway the progressives are making in Missouri."

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CHARLESTON, W. V. July 30.

Roosevelt third party leaders of West Virginia were scheduled to meet in State convention today to name delegates to the convention at Chicago.

There was apparently a sentiment to postpone action on the endorsement of the Permitteen State ticket until after the national convention by referring the entire question to the Progressive State

## Marriages, Births.

both of Berkeley.

MEADE-HUFFMAN—George F. Meade, 30, and
Bestle Huffman, 30, both of Los Angeles.

MORAN-FOX—Marshall A. Moran, 33, and Loretta J. M. Fox, 19, both of San Francisco.

EANEY-WALKER—Ralph Raney, 21, and Myrtle Walker, 21, both of Hanford. BIRTHS.

BRUNO-July 21, to the wife of Joseph Bruno, M'GURDY-July 27, to the wife of Rex A. Mc-Curdy, a son. SHATTO—July 20, to the wife of Samuel Shatto, a daughter. SORLER-July 21, to the wife of Paul Bohler.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following death certificates have bee

filed of the cicana ornice.
Name. Cause.
Leon Hahn
George W. Emilh Arghygiation.
Hannah F. Clayton Mitral incompetency,
Unknown white womanHemorrhage,
Frank Sutdiger Chronic alcoholism.
August F. Hanson Olymbosts of liver.
Bernice Van Zanda Tuberculosis.
Augusta J. Anderson . Peritonitis.
John F. Schroeder Schillty.
Arthur Goularte Pneumonia.
Maria A. Bruguiero Old age.
John Trelut
Inf. of August and
Ethel Bantus Stillborn.

DEATHS

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DRUHE-In this city, at the German Altenheim, July 20, John G. Druhe, a native of Hanover, Germany, aged 85 years, 8 months and 27 days. The last charier member of Pacific Lodge, No. 186. F. and A. M. FEY-In this city, July 29, 1912, Teresa Fey, dearly beloved wife of the late Henry Fey, loving mather of Mary and Annio Sillige, grandmother of Ambrose, Teresa, Allex, Annie, Gortrude, Mary, Joseph and Antonio Billige, sister of Mrs. Frances Hettinger of St. Hajena, and the late Catherine Steimle, Herman Schier of Sorlington, Iowa, and Joseph Schier of New York, a native of Germany, aged 10 years, 5 ments and 22 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to aftend the foural Wednesday, July 31, 1911, at 55m o'clock s. m., from her late residence, \$16 84th arenue, thence to St. Elizabeth's church, Bray arenue, Fruitvale, where a requiem high mass will be relebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 0 o'clock z. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemeters.

RING-In this city, July 29, 1812, at the Mer-Mary's cometery.

Mary's comet

L. George A. David R. and Rtbel R. King, a native of San Francisco.

BPENCER—In Yauntrille, July 25, 112, Rudolph Spencer, husband of Cella A. Spencer and fether of Susan Hendrix of Sacramento and Lella Bundock of Castello, Spassa county, a native of Wisconsin, aged 68 years and 6 months.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our hearifelt thanks and appreciation for the great kindness shown us by Rev. Theiss and our friends and neighbors during our late bereavement.

MRS. A. F. HANSEN AND FAMILY.

JULIUS S. GODEAU,

INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST

Caskets at \$55, as good as sold by Trust Under-takets for \$65; Caskets at \$50, as good as sold by Trust Undertakers for \$90; Caskets at \$100, as good as sold by Trust Undertakers for \$150. 41 Van Ness Avo.; Market 711, 305 Columbus Ave.; Home M.8196, 2210 Webster Mt., Oak-land; Phone, Oak, 4045. Autos and Carriages for Hire. Autos at same orice.

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## BUTLER DRAGGED GRAIN MARKET WITH ROOSEVELT INTO MURDER CASE SHOWES WEAKNESS

Blamed Crime Onto "J. C." Negro Servant.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 30.—How Mrs. Daisy Grace, on trial here accused of killing her husband, once declared that if anybody had shot Grace, it was "J. C." a negro butler, was recited on the stand today by Mrs. L. 110, Gries's number Mrs. Grace arrived at the Hill home in Newman, Ga., testilled Mrs. Hill and was informed that Grace had been shot. "If anyone shot Gene," she said Mrs Grace declared, "it was 'J. C." (the negro tha to death and Gene told him if he touched her again he would wear his came out on him."

The prosecution apparently attrohed some weight to the statement made by Mrs. Hill that Mrs. Grace had offered to lend her a black dress which she had brought with her in her suit case.

"We expect to show," said Solicitor
Dorsey, "that Mrs. Grace went to Newman with a black dress so that if the information reached there before Friday, the day she was to return that Grace was dead, she would have a mourning

Street Car Brought to Stop Just in Time to Save Four Lives.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20,-A rear light on the machine of C. D. Rankin of 724 Gough street, was all that saved a party of four automobilists from death or serious injury on Fulton street, not far from the Ocean boulevard at 1:30 this morning. Rankin was driving the car which contained a man and two women whose names were not learned. Some-thing happened to the motor and the machine was stopped on the tracks.

An outbound beach car, speeding along in the fog had come within twenty feet of the auto when Motorman Moore caught sight of the tail light, set his brakes and reversed his power. A collision was un-avoidable, however, and the machine was struck, the top forn off, and the fender of the car destroyed. The women remained in their seats but no one was

### SHARP DECLINE IN

TORK, July 30.—There was a process of the color of the co NEW YORK, July 30.-There was a sharp decline in the cotton market today,

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•	NEW YORK, July 30.—Cotton—Futures closed
	steady. Closing bids: July, 12.49; August, 12.51;
١	September, 12.62; October, 12.76; November,
	12.77; Pecember, 12.84; January, 12.77; Feb.
	ruary, 12.81; March, 12.149; May, 12.86.
	FUTURES.
į	The quotations today were as follows:
1	Option. Open. High, Low. Close.
1	January13.10 13.10 12.75 12.77@12.79
٠	February 12.81@12.83
1	March13.19 13.20 12.84 12.80G12.91

February 12.81 [12.83]

March 13.19 13.20 12.84 12.80[21.83]

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July 12.81 12.84 12.49 12.40[21.08]

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September 12.90 12.91 12.62 12.02[21.04]

October 13.06 13.00 12.71 18.70[21.27]

November 13.06 13.00 12.73 12.77[2.78]

December 13.04 13.15 12.80 12.84[21.85]

Market closed stend. Spots 30 points lower.

Middling uplands, 13.10.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Cotton—Liverpool due

Shigher on July and 4 to 6 higher on later positions. Opened quiet, 314 higher. At 12.15 p. m. market was quiet at a net advance of 115 to 2 points. Later cables were 1 point higher than 12:15 p. m. Spot unchanged at 7.330. Sales 8000 bales, including 7000 American, rounderate demand. Imports 10,000 bales, including 4000 American.

Port reneipts last week 1873 bales; last year, 1418 bales.

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PRICES ARE FIXED. SACRAMENTO. July 30.—Replying to Colum Mt number of communications concerning Jumbo Ex the price dealers may collect for text Hooth ... bocks soid to school children, State Subscription of Public Instruction Hyatt Blue Bell today held that no more than the exact C O D .... price fixed by the state board of education be charged by dealers.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following arrivals are at the local hotels:
Roy Route Inn.-W. R. Moore and wife, Denver; W. L. Webber, Dayton; H. G. Williams,
Salt Lake; Mrs. James Henry, Galesburg; H. B. Henry, Galesburg; H. A. Anderson, Salt
Lake; T. W. Roundthwaite, wife and family, F. W. Hall, a San Francisco attorney, with bis two oblides, Mira N. and Herbert E. Hell, will make their home at the Ker Route Inn after August 1. finit and his children have been visiting in the east for the last few months.

Bisbop, Burlingame: Master Sheeman Bisbop, Burlingame: H. G. Sliver, Walnut Creek: B. H. Wilcox, Honoldin: W. B. Groom, Oraville: J. F. Nesblit and wife, Sacramento; Hans Otterle, luth, Minn.; M. Bess Henry, Galerburg, III.; F. Burton, Lindsay; C. W. Campbell, Rio

A. F. Burton, Lineary, C. W. Camphell, 210 Viela.

Dr. S. F. Stuckey of Mokelumne Hill and family are spending their vacations in this part of the state and are at the Rotel Crellin.

G. W. Campbell, a merchant of Rio Vista, is registered at the Hild Crellin.

B. H. Wilcox, a luminess man from Honotalus a staying at the Hotel Crellin.

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Heaviness of Wheat and Corn.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Clear and cool weather in the northwest and predictions of more had a bearish effect on wheat today. The condition collined was well fitted to minimize danger from black rust, and so acred as an offset to advices that the foreign crop outlook had become loss favorable. Opening prices were 4.60. 3cm lower to the higgher. September started at 364014 to 041cc, mehanged to a shade off touched 815,6004%c and then declined to 633cc. Export business brought about a rully. The market closed firm but \$5c lower, with September at 933cc.

Radn in the southwest, whence had come complaints of reight damage, gave the comparative a setheck. Whent weakness countries against the both. September opened 15 to \$6 down at 65% to 80%c, rulled to 66%c and later dropped to 66%c.

The close was atcady, with September %c net lower at 60c.

Absence of selling pressure resulted in oats keeping comparatively steady. Buyers were not numerous. September started at last night's level to 4%c lower at 53% to 80c and essed to 83%c.

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tial sales varied from 50 lower to 2140 up, with September delivery \$18.25 to \$18.27½ for orb, \$10.72½ to \$10.75 for lard and \$10.6216 Orsh corn—No. 2, 733;@74ct. do white, 75@76c; do yellow, 734;@74c; No. 3, 724;@78c; do white, 754;@75c; doyellow, 734;@734;c; No. 4, 70@704;c; do white, 1784;@74c; do yellow, 71672c, No. 2 Rye—731;@74c, Rarley-48@55c.
Thurthy seed—\$5@7.

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.56—10-2 -48@83c. ==ed—\$5@7. Clover-\$10@15 CHICAGO, July 30 .- The Inter Ocean says:

CHICAGO, July 30.—The Inter Ocean says: A disposition to concede considerable dumage to northwest spring wheat crop by rust was more clearly discernible among the trade here and in the northwest yesterday. From reports received of the crop experts in the field there is a great deal of black rust scattered over North Dakotu. As experts have made extremely hearish estimates on the yeld of the three northwestern states they are slow to admit that there is any great danger of severe crop losses. Their estimates are so high, however, that they can stand a loss of 20.000,000 bushels and still leave a big crop.

Corn specialists regard the market as a weather affair. Baars claim that the Texas crop is too far advanced to be hurt by hot winds and there is not likely to be much damoge in Oklahoma, but Kansas can be badly burt. Local short interest was said to be greatly reduced. There is a disposition however, to buy the deferred futures on all good breaks.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO. July 30.—Wheat—Steady December. \$1.47% bid, 1.50 asked; cash, \$1.62% 

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, July 30.—Wheat—Track prices New club, 75@79c; bluestem, 82@83c; forty fold, 75@79c; old wheat, nominal.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERPOOL, July 80.—Close: Wheat—July 78 Sd; October, 78 3%d; December, 78 2%d. Weather clear. THE COTTON MARKET GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

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ord shat reached reorganization will under consideration.

Iron Trade Review says pig iron production this year will reach shout 23,000,000 tons, which would be 0 per cent beyond high record. Twelve industrials declined 43 per cent; twenty active rails declined 32 per cent.

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, July 30, Coffee-Rio No. 13 143 1-6c. Futures, steady; September, 12.99c December, 13.10c

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned heretofore purchased all the right. isigned herefolous nurchased all the right title and interest of Mrs. Schupper in the Fitchburg Wine Depot of Fitchburg, Oakland. Alemeda County, Cal. All creditors of said Mrs. Schupper are hereby invited to present all their claims within five (5) days of the first insertion of this notice. After that date the undersigned declines any responsibility for debte unpaid. any responsibility for debis unpaid. Dated, July 30, 1912. JOSEPH PIERRE.

MEETING NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Alameda Realty Company will be held at the office of the company at Evergreen Cometary, Alameda County, California, at 1:30 o clock P. M. on Tuesday, the 13th day of August, 1912, for the purpose of electing five directors and for the transaction of such before such meeting.

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NOTICE.

Ina. McClure, having left my hed and board Saturday, July 27, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her from and after this date.
Substitled and swith to before me this 20th day of July, 1912.
THOMAS J. McCLURE. NETTIE HAMILTON, Netary Public in and for the vity and County of San Francisco, State of California, NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The Oakland Fish Company has dis-solved co-ratherable. Its manhers will not be responsible for any bills contracted NEW YORK, Into 80. Bard sugar mass; not be responsible in macorado, 80 test 3 0623.55c; centrifore), as after July 22, 1012 at test 3.98.63.05c; molasses, .5a test, 3.28.63.80c. OAKI-AND FISH CO.

## THE LOCAL MARKETS

of extras at 24½c a really (per dozen)—Hens, \$4@4.50 for small, \$5@6 for large and \$8@10 for extra; pount roseters, \$7@7.50; do extra, young roosters, \$7@7.50; do extra, young roosters, \$14; fryers, \$4.50@ 5.50; broilers \$3.50@4 for large and \$2.50 cases of eggs.

Cheeso—Fancy California flats, 14c per lb, steady; do firsts, 13½c, steady; do rirsts, 15½c, steady; do roseters, \$1.25@1.50; squabs, \$1.50@2; geens, \$1.25@1.50; squabs, \$1.50@2; geens, \$2.25.0 per pair.

Americas, 17c, firm; do firsts, 15c, firm; Oregon flats, 16c, steady; do Young Americas, 19c, steady; do Young Americas, 19c, steady; do triplets, 16c, steady; do triplets,

Egg Market in Nearby Counties.

PETALUMA, July 80.—The week opened with no change in prices paid for eggs after receipt of transactions of the San Francisco Dairy and Egg Exchange. Independent dealers and speculators paid 23½c for first grade eggs and 19c for sections and pullets. The delivery was light. The delivery market was heavy with unsatisfactory prices prevailling. Grain showed no change.

SANTA ROSA, July 30.—There was no change in egg quotations on the local market over the week end. Upon receipt of advices showing the morning transactions on the San Francisco Dairy Produce and Egg Exchange, the local dealers quoted 23c per dozen for firsts and 10c per dozen for seconds or pullet grade. With the falling off in production from usual causes at this time the price should now begin to advance.

SANTA CHICA LULY 30.—The eggs and 10 fers. 23% 

Potatoes, Onlons and Vogetables.

Potatoes (per ctl)—River whites, 75c@ \$1 for fancy and 40@55c for ordinary.

Onions—New yellow, 60@70c per ctl; red, nominal.

Vogetables—Green pens, \$1.25@2 per sack; tomatoes, 25@60c per box; cucumbers, 25@40c per hox; garlic, 2@3c per lb; eggplant, 60@75c per box; cabbago, 40@50c per ctl; cauliflower, 65@75c per dozen; green peppers, 40@60c per box for bell and 25@40c for chill; carrots, 55c per sack; string beans, 2@3c per lb; summer squash, 85@50c per box; green corn, 75c @1.25 per sack; green okra, 65@75c per box.

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Strawberries—Longworths, \$4@6 per chest; banners, \$4@6; large varieties, \$4 \$5.80@7.80; teckers and feeders, \$4.85@6.00; westers steems, \$4.85@6.00; teckers and feeders, \$4.85@6.00; westers steems, \$4.85@6.00; teckers and feeders, \$4.800; teckers and fee

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CHICAGO, July 80.—Rutter—Steady. Creameries. 23@25c: dairies. 21@24c.
Eggs.—Steady. Receipts. 12.211 cases; at mark, cases included. 15½ 610½c; ordinary firsts, 16½c; firsts, 18c.
Cheese—Steady. Daisies, 15½ 615½c; Twim. 14½ 62.31c; Young Americas, 15½ 675½c; Long Horns, 15½ 615½c.

NEW YORK, July 30. Butter Creen, ery NEW YORK, July 30.—Egg-Steady; us

ELGIN, Ill., July 30.—Amouncement was made last night that the Eigh Board of Trade would abolish the quotations committee as the result of the threatened government suits against the members of this committee to the committee t leged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, July 80.-Activity in domestic wools continue and extends to all grades Values have not changed materially, though the tendency is upward with some grades of fleeces selling at high figures. The movement in territory would be very heavy and new Montana in original hags bring 222 to 244/c. Fine washed Ohio Delays soils for 34c, while manufacturers show considerable interest in new Texas wool, eight months being held at 214/c. California weeks are somewhat neglected.

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—Wool—Steady. Territory and western mediums, 20@P4c; fine mediums, 19@20c; fine, 13@17c.

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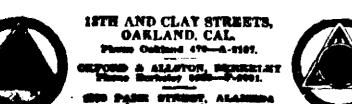


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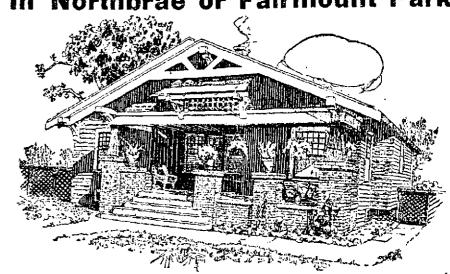
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